THE WEATHER: Light and variable winds. Overcast with

patches of light rain. Smoke have and mist in harbour area.

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THE DAY MACMILLAN LEAVES FOR BERMUDA

Canal Proposals

THE Egyptian memorandum containing five proposals for the resumption of traffic through the Sucz Canal is marked among moderate, almost sober, wording. There is a clear-to persuade the To Solve Future Problems. world of good intentions, notably Egypt's declaration that she is determined to "respect in letter and

spirit" the 1888 Convention. At first sight the Egyptian proposals do not impress themselves as being ob-Jectionable. What is noticeable, however, is that the memorandum makes no reference to negotiations and studiously ignores the Security Council's six-point resolution of last October which specifically called for a negotiated agreement between Egypt and the

users of the Canal. By the terms of the document: Canal, to collect the dues, or alternatively to nominate foundland. an Authority to do so, and; to carry out maintenance work. And all these rights | and responsibilities Egypt the. Western powers have proposed.

ference rather than in reasons. actual statement, rejects United States that until a final nigreement on the "Then it will be very nice to operation of the Canal is meet a very old friend. reached the World Bank ficant that Egypt reserves Resident Minister. the right to nominate a body to collect dues on her. behalf, thus not wholly slamming the door on the proposition that the World Bank should act as their

Egyptian plan. Timing of the release of the memorandum also bears some importance. It has been made public on the eve of the Bermuda talks where without doubt it must figure in the deliberations between President Eisenhope of Colonel Nasser that today. Mr Eisenhower will be imand will urge upon the Bri- the foundation for a solution to ment does win the sympathy | month." of the American President the discussions at Bermuda may become rather more forthright than anticipated.

TGYPT'S expressed determination to respect fully the 1888 Convention implies that providing she is allowed to enjoy full control over the Canal, the waterway will remain open for all shipping. And it be noted that the reference to the possibility of interfering with the rights of Israel or any other nation to the use of the Eisenhower as he steps ashore ticularly the present tension that was the country of origin, Canal. But it would be unwise to draw hard and fast conclusions from this.

Egypt insists that she is still right to use the Canal. President, Egypt herself does not envisage immediate ending of the state of war, but she does obviously expect to States Secretary of State, will assume working control of arrive by air two hours later ideas, details of which have not the Canal when it has been than originally anticipated.

1888 Convention. There does appear to be Breatano, the West German opportunity for negotia- Foreign Minister. tions based on the Egyptian United States officials Security Council.

Meeting With Eisenhower

Can Lay Foundations

London, Mar. 19. Mr Harold Macmillan left here tonight for his four-day Bermuda talks with President Eisenhower declaring his confidence that a "great deal" would be gained from the meet-

The Prime Minister, accompanied by i Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn NO BAN Lloyd, and the United States Ambassador to London, Mr John Whitney, was flying through the night in a British Overseas Airways Corporation Stratocruiser.

The plane is scheduled to arrive at Bermuda Egypt reserves for herself at 1000 hours local time (1400 GMT) tomorrow after a short refuelling stop at Gander, New-

with the President between each problem becomes easier proposes to assume forth- the Canadian Prime Minister, ship." with, bypassing an interim before flying home on March 27. off by Mr R. A. Butler, the alone with the President. Home Socretary, told reportera at London Airport he was look-THE memorandum, by in- ing forward to the talks for two

the proposals advanced by thing we are having this meet- Eisenhower. Britain, France and the ing on British soil-one of the oldest British possessions of the Crown," he said.

"I have known him since the should collect Canal dues. days of the war, when I worked Nevertheless it is signi- at his headquarters as British

"We had a lot of very tough problems to deal with and we made great friends,

TALK FRANKLY

"One of the advantages of collecting and handling friendship is that you can talk agent. This suggests an frankly among friends. effort to win in particular | "This is one occasion when American sympathy for the the British will be quite frank,

"Partnership and friendship]

are the basis of frankness. of friends who have worked to- borrow some. gether in difficult times in the hower and Mr Macmillan. past, and who are trying to work Moreover it must be the together in the difficult times of is rather good."

"I never believe these meetpressed with what appears lings achieve solutions to all the to be reasonable proposals great problems, but you can lay tish Prime Minister their the problems as they come up acceptance. If the docu- week by week and month by

"That is because you know

Mr Macmillan was asked if Mr Macmillan, who was seen he would have any meetings PRIVATE MEETINGS

The Prime Minister replied; "I am sure I shall have some "The first is that it is a great meetings alone with President

"In this great conference there will be meetings of heads alone, other restricted meetings,

and then meetings of great quantities of advisers. "You have to use all methods in meetings of this

When asked if the industrial member of Parliament for Yeavl. situation in Britain would cause whose constituency includes a

appointment." Referring to problems to be discussed at the conference, Mr Macmilian said some were short-term and some long-term, now greatly exceed the total

a general understanding, and the Association.—Reuter. and I feel sure the Americans then you can come back and will be quite frank about what study all the problems," he And In America . . . declared. Asked if he intended playing

with the President at golf at "I am confident a great deal Bermuda, Mr Macmillan rewill be gained by this meeting, plied: "I am not taking my because it will be in the spirit clubs, but I daresay I could

"I am not a very good golder, and I understand the President

RECEIVED BY QUEEN With this golfing quip, Mr Macmillan left the press to chat kong from Japanese fabrics and

with Mr Butler before entering shipped to the United States his aircraft.

Mr Macmillan was received by other cotton items, the Com-Queen Elizabeth in audience at merce Department disclosed what is in the minds of your Bucklagham Palace.—Reuter.

ANGLO-AMERICAN FLAGS WELCOME FLY IN

................. Hamilton, Mar. 19. The Union Jack and Stars and Stripes fluttered memorandum contains no from many houses here today on the eve of the arrival of President Eisenhower and Mr Harold Macmillan, .

here tomorrow from the cruiser surrounding the Gaza strip and not Japan.—United Press. Canberra for his talks on world the Gulf of Agaba will receive affairs with the British Prime major attention at the talks.

THIRD IN SERIES

This is the third in a series cleared for all types of of recent conferences held by ships. In such a situation Mr Escaphower with other it would be impossible for Western leaders. Recently he Egypt to honour to the full has welcomed to Washington M. her obligations under the Guy Mollet, the French Prime Minister, and Dr. Heinrich von

memorandum, but its un- Macmillan would be a culminatis highly improbable. The the Western alliance, which was action. to be tossed back to the UN opposed Anglo-French-Interven- use of this procedure to bring Three persons we whole subject may yot have split, when the United States

It was reliably reported that

Mr Maemillan and his Foreign Mr Maemillan would also ask in a state of war with Israel Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, President Elsenhower to study and while that pertains, she are due later. They will drive ways of revising the United must maintain her policy of to Albuoys Point, in a corner of Nations machinery so as to make denying Israeli shipping Hamilton harbour, to greet the the security of the great powers less subject to the will of the General Assembly,

Commonwealth countries in his

FRUSTRATED

plan was for the Security Coun- ported they saw no signs of life. cil to be a body primarily con- - France-Pressc. cerned with world peace. But frustrated by the Soviet use of the vote, the United States, supported by Britain and France, draw up a resolution which chabled the General Assembly

HK ON GLOVES

London, Mar. 19. The President of the British Board of Trade, Sir Mr Macmillan will confer friends and partners, and then David Eccles, has decided Thursday and Sunday and will to solve with that backgorund knitted and fabric gloves from Hongkong, the National Association of Glove Manufacturers announced key point to Soviet disarma- of the proposed Soviet arms-

> we do not impose a protective Committee yesterday indicated a Warsaw Pact Red NATO. tariff upon imports from one of Her Majesty's colonies."

"Still less could we consider departing from the long standing policy not to impose quota restrictions in order to protect a the United Kingdom industry from colonial competition," he added.

Mr John Peyton, Conservative

a curtailment of his visit, Mr large section of the glovemaking Macmillan said; "I trust not. I industry, stated today that he think it is my duty to keep this considered the letter "unsatis-Imports of knitted gloves have

soared in the past two years and "I think you have got to get British production, according to

Lvasion **Quota** Japanese

Washington, Mar. 19. Cotton goods made in Hongare not considered an evasion Two and a half hours before of Japan's voluntarily imposed his plane was due to take off, export quota on apparel and

Mr Harold McClellan, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for International Affairs, said the Department had investigated a number of reports that shirts. gloves and other goods were being made in Hongkong of Japanese fabric and being exported to the United States to

evade the quota. He said the Department had found the Japanese were not violating the agreement to restrict their cotton exports to the United States. He pointed out that, since the finished goods A 21-gun salute will greet Mr | The Middle East, and par- were produced in Hongkong,

19 THOUGHT DEAD IN AIR CRASH

La Paz. Mar. 19. Nincteen people were today believed to have been killed Macmillan was said to have when a DC-3 Bolivian commer-Mr John Foster Dulles, United the support of at least some cial airlines plane crashed in the mountains between Cichamba and Oruro over the weekend. The plane was carrying 16 passengers and three crew members. The crew of a search plane sighted the burned out The original United Nations debris of the aircraft and re-

military tribunal. Today sentenced to death four Algerians for planting two time qualified acceptance by the ing point in the President's at- to act if a vote prevents the bombs, at two city football principal uses of the Canal tempt to restore confidence in Security Council from teking stadiums on February 10 which killed 13 persons and wounded

> Three persons were ac-(Confd. on back page, Col. 2) quitted. United Press.

Elsenhower. RED DISARMAMENT SHIFT?

A view of the Mid-Ocean Club, Bermuda, where Mr

Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, will meet President

They Meet

May Tolerate Troops

of opposition, Western sources said today.

London, Mar. 19. Russia's newest disarmament blueprint has indicated Soviet willingness to tolerate American and British troops in West Germany after years

"all foreign bases" has been a posed that in the second year ment proposals in past years, cutting system the Hig Four but the text of the Soviet De- powers should make further Sir David in a letter had told puty Foreign Minister's address reductions in their them: "Hongkong is a colony and to the UN Disarmament Sub- stationed with NATO and the possible shift.

> In one section, Western experts said, he repeated the call i which the West has always inwithdrawal from Europe,

ESCAPEE ASKS FOR MEAL

London, Mar. 19. A prisoner who escaped from Dartmoor, gave himself up to an English housewife, the wife of

a colonel, today, Harper G. Woodward, who escaped from Darimoor several days ago, rang the doorbell of Mrs Joan Phayre this morning. He said he was the criminal the police were hunting, adding that he was dying of hunger and wished to give himself up. Mrs Phayre called her son,

an artillery major, who watched in the blast. Woodward while his mother telephoned to the police. Before they arrived, the hungry prisoner ate a hearty breakfast prepared by his hostess. Woodward's cell-mate, N.

Phayre's home.-France-Presse. Press.

Immediate abandonment of | But in another section he pro-

Inconsistent?

Either the Deputy Minister ... to both East and West to re- Mr Valerian Zorin-was being linquish foreign bases—a call inconsistent or he was hinting at acceptance of continued terpreted as a demand for US NATO troop, presence in West Germany, one official said. . The official said that in the latter case Tussia - apparently would be revising its definition of a "foreign, base" to include installations only in countries outside existing defence alliances such as NATO. Western delegates formed this

hopeful interpretation. United

Power Plant Explosion

Tacoma, Mar. 19. An explosion rocked Frederickson, south of here this afternoon. The Pierce County coroner's office said positively there were four-persons killed

A witness who flew over the area reported the buildings of plant were completely demolished. First reports from the scene said that the four victims were blown to bits and Ellis, who escaped with him at none was immediately identified. the same time, was recaptured There was no immediate report on Sunday not far from Colonel of additional injuries. - United

PALESTINE ARMY TO RETURN

Cairo, Mar. 19. Preparations are underway for the return into the Gaza zone of the "Palestine Army", formed of Palestine Arab refugees, informed quarters in Cairo stated to-

formed part of the Egyptian Government's programme existed in that territory before the Israeli attack last October, the same quarters said.

No action would be taken before Hammarskjold's visit so as not to embarrase the Secretary-General in his talks with the Egyptian President, Gamal Abdel Nasser.—France-Presse.

Swam Miles

Buenos Aires, Mar. 19. Antonio Abertondo, 33, struggled exhaustedly out of the River Parana here today after swimming the 208 nautical miles (about 240 miles) down-

A cheering crowd of 10,000 welcomed him as he staggered onto dry land, kissed his waiting wife and went to rest in the riverside police station.

Abertondo — known as "the buil of the Parana River,"-the first man to swim from city-tocity, succeeded after 10 failures, the last just a formight ago,-

London, Mar. 19. Warbey, asked in the House of casualties. Commons today what plans the He said the Jordanians had Government had for arming the crossed into Israeli territory British forces in Southeast Asia | near Bir Yatir leading a herd with nuclear weapons.

Chang Mail Special

of Defence, replied: "I have no to drive the herd off-Israeli soll statement to make on this sub- and came under Jordanian fire. ject,"-Reuter.

Ben-Gurion Warns

Nasser New York, Mar. 19.

Newsweek magazine today published an interview with Mr David Ben-Gurion, Israeli Prime The decision to send the Minister, in which he is Palestine army back into Gaza quoted as saying that "if (President) Nasser tries restore the conditions that to block our historic and legal passage into the Gulf of Agaba we will meet him not at a peace table, but elsewhere with

our armies." Mr Ben-Gurion gave the interview to Newsweek's correspondent in Tel Aviv on

Saturday. The correspondent Curtis Pepper, quoted Mr Ben-Gurion as saying he would prefer "to sit down with leaders . of the Arab world and work out a settlement that would end-the unremitting eye - for - an - eye, tooth-for-a-tooth Middle Eastern struggle."

But he saw little chance of that happening, the report added. "Namer is brevocably destream from Rosacio City in 81 dicated to the destruction of Israel" he said.-Reuter.

Gun Battle

Tol Aviv. Mar. 19. An Israeli army spokestian said tonight that an Israeli portrol and a band of armed Jordanians had fought a onehour gun battle carller today.

The spokesman said the gun battle occurred in the Mount Hebron area, south of A Labour member, Mr William Jerusalem. There were no Israeli

of cattle.

Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister The Israell', pairol attempted

DEATH-PENALTY BILL PASSED

London, Mar. 19. GOVERNMENT - bill to restrict the death penalty in Britain to types of murder likely to endanged public order was passed by the House of Lords fonight,

As it has already been passed by the House of Commons, it now only requires the formal Royal signature to become

The types of murder which will

still carry the death penalty

include murder committed in the course of theft, in resisting, avoiding or escaping from arrest, or by shooting or

Those who kill a second time or murder a policeman or prison officer will also be liable to

causing explosions,

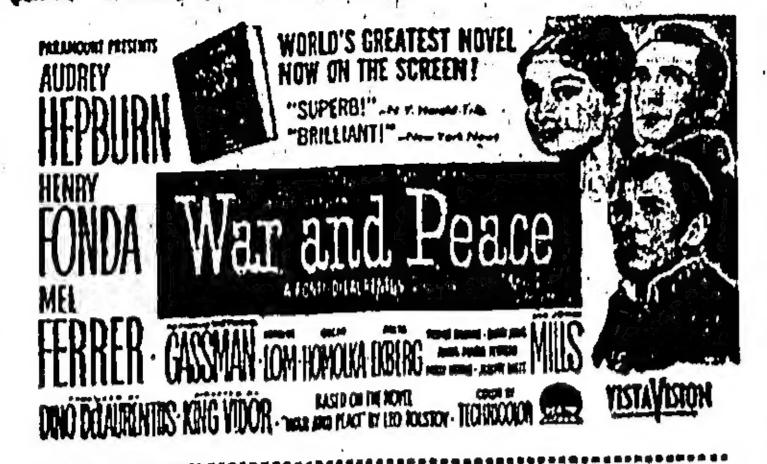
the death penalty. Other murderers will be liable to : life imprisonment China Mail Special,



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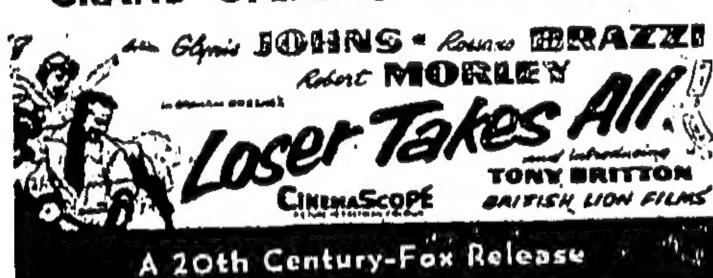


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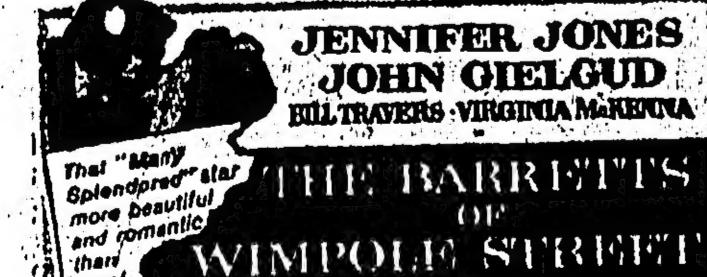


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SHARE OF CAROL'S FORTUNE

London, Mar. 20.

One thousand love letters from King Carol of Rumania to his first wife "Zizi" helped the son of that marriage, a 37-year-old refugee, to win the title of Prince — and a fortune running into several hundred thousand pounds.

Weathermen

Danger

Chicago, Mar. 19.

Two weather scientists

today reported finding an

now exists in amounts far be-

List of the US Weather Bureau

said the danger was further re-

duced because all of the stron-

tlum-90 did not fall out after an

explosion. Some stayed in the stratosphere and remained stor-

They reported their findings

at the national meeting of the

and conference on hydro-

They estimated that it would

for half of the material now in

they said.—United Press;

Lester Machin and Robert

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Isotope

-And A Flashback-



King Carol, at Bermuda, on his way to exile in Cuba.

YES, A WONDERFUL RESPONSE

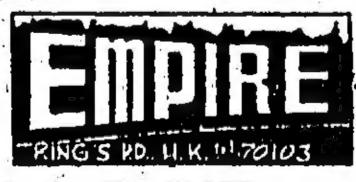
Singapore, Mar. 19. Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, V. C., the British war-time bomber pilot and peacetime charity worker, said today there has been a "wonderful response" to his plan to build a home for the incurably sick in

Singapore. Group Captain Cheshire told reporters before he flew to Bombay that the people of Singapore are among the most charityminded in Asia.

A villa for this island Colony's first Cheshire home has already been made available.-Reuter.

Arms Talks

London, Mar. 19. The United Nations Disarma-Subcommittee, meeting today to decide on future procedure, adopted a Soviet proposal to begin tomorrow with a general discussion on disarmament problems.-France-Presse.



TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30



BUS STOP

Lambrino, a humble bookbinder, is the legitimate heir of the late King Carol. Mircea-Carol—pletured here with his son Paul—is the child of the everet marriage in 1918 between King Carol and Jeanne (Zizi) Lambrino. Ex-king Michael of Rumania,

verdict that Mircea-Carol

son of King Carol's second marriage, opposed his half-brother in court on the grounds that their father's marriage to Zizi was invalid because it was annuled by a Rumanian court because of its clandestinity."

Sure Winner

A Lisbon court had decided in February, 1955, that Lambrine was the legitimate firstborn son of King Carol. But 35-year-old King Michael, born of Carol's later marriage to Helen of Greece, tried to fight the decision in France, The Parls court upheld the Lisbon verdict

Lambrino-now Prince Carol of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringem did not bother to attend the court hearing, so certain was he of winning,

thousand loday. hundred pounds in France, but exactly how much I cannot tell you."

Lupescu, Carol's mistress for 25 education. Strontium-90, a dangerous years, whom he married in atomic and hydrogen explosions, his death.

> Lambrino's mother Zizi, died in poverty only a few weeks before King Carol, with Lambrino trying to support her and his eight-year-old son Paul Philippe from his meagre earnings as a bookbinder.

Met Once

Zizi left her son the 1,000 love American Meteorological Society claim.

Says Lambrino; "I met my

meteorology at the University of father only once, in 1925." He says he has no definite plans about what to do with his intake about "three to five years heritance. the stratosphere to reach the

of weeks or months before it is will also help educate my boy should be stationed on whaling finally deposited on the properly. It has been very expeditions in the Antarctic. "All this tends to reduce the haps I shall be able to live in a ed as an effective guarantee from strontium-90," little comfort."-London Ex- egainst illegal whaling-China press Service.

Why Did Ben-Gurion Change His Mind?

Washington, Mar. 19.

What made Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel give in three weeks ago to demands that Israeli forces quit the Gaza and Gulf of Aqaba areas, a decision he is said to have regretted soon after.

Was it fear of economic sanctions? A realisation that Israel could not stand up against the world? A decision to yield in the hope that Israel's security claims will get a more sympathetic hearing from the

U.S. in the future? According to one story going the rounds in diplomatic circles here, it was none of these nor a combination of them. If this version is correct—and only Ben-Gurion can know—the real reason was the Israeli patriarch's extraordinary personal falth in President Eisenhower, dating back to a conversation he had with him in Germany in 1946, At that time, so this account says, the newly liberated German and other Jewish displaced per-"pain in the neck" to American occupation authorities.

A PLEA

They were being offered occupations and land to till. Everything possible was being dene to reintegrate them into German life. Instead the Jewish DP's were indulging in blackmarketeering, and other forms of lawlessness. Ben-Gurion went to Germany from Israel to plead with Eisenhower on their behalf. speech, pointing out that the

He had prepared a little European Jews had gone through horror, that six million of their kind had been exterminated, that many of the younger people had spent half their lives in concentration camps—that, in short, their only hope lay in a new life in Israel.

Ben-Gurion began his piece but had not gone very far when Eisenhower broke him off, say-After a long legal battle, a ing that he was labouring his Park civil court handed down point,

DUMBFOUNDED

General Elsenhower, according to the story, said that if he were one of those DP's he would behave exactly the same way—and went on to speak of the plight of the Jewish DP's with such understanding and compassion that Ben-Gurion was dumbfounded.

Those who placed credence in this version said that Ben-Gurion remained half-hearted about the assurances offered by Secretary of State Mr Dulles in for an Israell withdrawal, and at one critical point may have even taken back his withdrawal promise but that when he received a personal appeal from President Eisenhower on March 2 his reservations were swept away .--United Press.

Lure For Chinese Students

Singapore, Mar. 19. Communist China is offering tempting proposition Indonesian Chinese students in an attempt to persuade them He said later: "I know the to take their higher studies in whole inheritance runs into China, an official source said

The source said Communist China was offering three-year scholarships to Indonesian ex-King Chinese students in addition to Michael will now get three- first class passage to and from additional safety factor pro- cighths each of Carol's fortune China, provided the students from in France and Portugal. The could obtain permission to other quarter goes to Magda return to Indonesia after their

Strontium-90, a dangerous years, whom he married in Communist China had recent-radioactive isotope produced in Lisbon in 1947, six years before by spent S\$20,000 on first class passages for 68 Indonesian Chinese students from Singapore to Hongkong aboard an Italian luxury liner.

Some 1,400 Chinese students have applied for Ye-entry visas ip Djakarta and were awaiting their turn to leave for Communist China, it was stated. The Communists had decided

to divert their attention to Indonesian Chinese students after falling in their attempts to lure letters from King Carol which Malayan Chinese students in have helped him prove his cufficiently large mumbers, said the source,-France-Presse,

Whaling Talks

Representatives of Britain, Holland, Norway, and Japan "All I know that I want to meet today to discuss Norway's lower atmosphere, and a period be an artist—and this money proposal that neutral observers Norway's proposal is intent-

Mall Special.

REFRIGERATOR ANTARCTIC Cheese Is Still Edible After 45 Years 'On Ice'

The Hague, Mar. 19. A piese of Edam cheese, returned to its native Nethersons in the country were boing a lands today after having spent 45 years in the Antarctic, a bit old but perfectly edible.

The cheese, which had been taken to the Antarctic by the Shackleton and Scott expedition in 1912, and left in a supply base, was recently discovered by explorers,-France-Presse.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

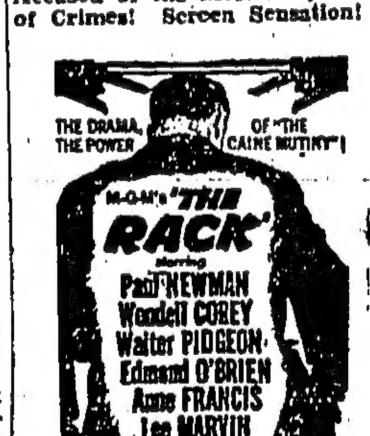
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Embarrassment

Thry cited the Sucz Canal

troubles and resulting hostilities

the revolt in Hungary, moves

away from Moscow by Poland

and the Hungarian refugee pro-

At present the Administration

faces some possible embarrass-

ment because it is low in each at

a time when Poland is urgently

emphasised "how impossible it

is to predict everything a year

As now envisaged, the special

voted by Congress last year

for special foreign aid purposes.

tional \$150,000,000 from other

foreign ald appropriations in

Foreign Aid

the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This includes \$2.5 billion for

military assistance and \$1.9 bil-

lion for non-military foreign

aid programmes.—United Press.

in his budget message,

President asked Congress

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event of special need.

Congress also authorised the

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than the \$100,000,000

secking American help.

East and Eastern Europe,

President Eisenhower plans to ask Congress for a special foreign aid fund of about \$400 million for emergency projects.

FIRM BRITISH SHARES ATOMIC PLANT CONTRACT

London, Mar. 19.

A British and an American company announced today that they will build the world's first "boiling water-type" nuclear power plant for a German power company (Rheinishche-Westfalische Elektrizitatswerke) on the River Rhine.

Britain's Mitchell Engineering, Ltd., said it will construct the £1,750,000 plant in co-operation with a subsidiary of the American Machine and Foundry Corp. of New York. The site is expected to be between Dusseldorf and Cologne.

A spokesman for Mitchell said the plant will develop 15 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the emergency fund, said megawatts of electric power. Construction is to begin in July \$\frac{1}{2}\$ events in the last half of 1956 with completion scheduled for the second half of 1959.

URANIUM SUPPLY

This will make West Germany the world's third nation 4 with full-size atomic power plants. Britain already has one in operation and seven under consideration. The first American plant is due for completion by 1958.

A.M.F. Atomics, Inc., a subsidiary of American Machine Z and Foundry, will supply the granium for the submerged-core & President to transfer an additype peactor,

Presumably the fuel will come from the American Atomio 4 Energy Commission under President Eisenhower's atoms-forpeace plan,-United Press,

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British Crossword Puzzle 19 20

ACROSS

veal? (4).

10 Ghost (7).

1 Fit of the shivers (4). B Unrestricted (4). 9 The love of those fond of

11 Card stake (4). 12 Tale of heroism (4). 14 Banger (7). 17 Flower (5). 19 Solltary (5). 22 Mourns (7). 26 Grew old (4). 27 Repose (4). 28 Bird of prey (7). 29 Consumes (4). 30 Dash (4).

31 Lucky charms (7).

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7 Scion (5). 12 Nobleman (4). 13 Detail (4). 15 Enger (4). 18 Surveyed (4). 18 Thoroughfare (6). 20 Hidden (0). 21 Cuddle up_(6). 23 Abrenst (5). 24 Laud (5).

25 Disposes of (5).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 1 Repeal, 5 Robot, 8 to 119 former of mental paper, said the number of mental papers of ment 32 Fastened (4). Blare, 26 Ribaid, 27 Enter, 28 Shods, 29 Defend. Down: 1 qualified psychnatriats profer to ly deranged, relatives in an in-Ruminate, 2 Pestered, 3 Avid, 4 Limited, 6 Recedes, 6 Orison, set up private practices in the stipution sheep such a step is choir, and pessimism lead the remitted and are scheduled, to DB, Else, 14 Separate, 15 Sectuded, 15 Saddens, 17 Revored, large cities and he declared, bound to cast some reflection on routh 10 hollers its was a fallure, be released on March 20,—United, 19 Vegred, 21 Notch; 24 Sire.

To Moscow

Budapest, Mar. 20. The Hungarian Government last night announced that an eight-man delegation led by the Prime Minister Janos Kadar, will leave for Moscow today "to start today the President will ask for negotiations with the Soviet the fund next month in a special Communist Party and Govforeign aid message. The precise ernment."

Delegation

Going

It was believed in Western to a variety of foreign aid diplomatic circles that the talks would follow the lines of other recent "solidarity" meetings be-Officials said need for a large tween Soviet Communist special fund was prompted by leaders and party chiefs from last year's events in the Middle East European countries,

Economic Aid

Observers said they expected the discussions would produce an agreement on Russian longterm economic aid and a formula for retaining Soviet troops in Hungary,

Soviet-Hungarian trade talks have been going on for several weeks in Budapest and Moscow.--China Mail Special.

· One official, discussing need Cannons Found

London, Mar. 19. Three 100-year-old cannons have been discovered in Anhwei province, according to the New China News Agency today.

They belonged to the period of the Tai Ping revolution.

One of the three cannons weighed 361 kg, and beared the inscription "Tai Ping sacred canas well as the year, 1855, and the place, Anhwei province, where the three cannons were made.—Reuter.

Hungary To Celebrate

Budapest, Mar. 19. The 38th anniversary of the 1019 Bela Kun revolution, will be officially celebrated in Hungary next Thursday, it was announced here today. Kun was a leading Hungarian Com- egency Agerpress reported tomunist .- Franco-Presse.

New Government

London, Mar. 19. Mr Chivu Stolca has been reelected Prime Minister of a new, streamlined Rumanian government, the Rumanian news day.-Reuter.

JAPAN'S ALARMING INCIDENCE

By BRIAN KENNEDY

staffed with modern equipment

A total of 580,000 persons are In addition, some general and frequently emotionally

and trained attendants.

to estimates quoted in a Japanese Ministry of Welfare white paper.

classified as weak-minded and hospitals maintained mental unstable, another 270,000 persons suffer wards, but the number of beds from intexicative allegation and available from this source did

"wasto" their talents on non- the family.

One in every 70 Japanese suffers from some kind of mental disorder, according

MENTAL DISORDERS

Yes! Smiling and happy are these seven Nigerian and Chanian recruits at the British Army Apprentices' School at Harrogate. They are aged 15 to 17 and are the second Intake of boys from Africa to go to the school. There are 40 Burmese boys there too.—C.O.I. Photo.

Army That Is Harder-hitting?

Washington, Mar. 19. The Association of the U.S. Army today attacked the Defence Secretary, Mr Charles Wilson, for his guided missiles policies and called for "harder hitting" Army as essential to American security.

The Association is composed of Army veterans and other supporters and includes regular Army personnel as non-voting members. Its president is John Slezak, former Army Undersecretary,

The Association set forth its views in a 30-page document cutitled "The Security of the Nation—a Study of Current Problems of National Defence. The document called for

elimination of Mr Wilson's controversial ban on Army development of ballistic missiles with a range of more than 200 miles. It also challenged restrictions Mr Wilson has placed on wa" size of neroplanes which the Army can use,

CHALLENGE

current U.S. strategic concepts, the Association said that "massive retaliation" was no longer the "official policy of our country" but the Defence Department nonetheless still put major reliance on air-atomic forces.

"The Association of the U.S. supports strongly the view that we require a much greater capability for measured cetallation, a flexibility that will permit us selectively to apply force appropriate to the situation or in a word to make the punishment fit the crime," said

the document. It said that in view of the greater likelihood of small wars than large ones, the United States "cannot rely preponderantly on nuclear weapons as the basic means of exerting our military power."

It said the Middle East, Western Europe, Greece, Turkey and other areas around Russia were trouble spots where little wars could break out and nuclear weapons would be impracticable. -United Press.

Papers Dearer

New York, Mar. 19. Henrst's New York Journal American became the second of the city's afternoon newspaper today to increase its price to 10 cents a copy. The World-Telegram brought its price to 10 cents from the former five cents yesterday,-United Press.

Tokyo, Mar. 20.

The average Japanese, he says,

is often a complicated person

Most Japaneso children were

subject to terrifle pressures

UN Quest Is Peace In Mideast

Washington, Mar. 19. The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Francis Wilcox, said today the United States was still seeking through the United Nations the basis for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

ONE OF

THE GREAT

WOMEN

Of The Century'

Singapore, Mar. 19.

American scholar Miss

Valerimo Smith, who has

been on Former gathering

material for a book, said today Madame Chlang Kai-

shek is one of this century's

Miss Smith, a Fulbright

lecturer in Geography at

the Peshawar University

in Pakistan, said Madame

Chiang's belief that women

should devote time to wel-

fare and social work is an

"inspiration for women of

Miss Smith leaves Singa-

pore on Thursday for

great women.

other lands."

Chicago,-Reuter.

Mr Wilcox said the UN was "the best hope we have for peace with justice" and added that it was sound common sense to make this the cornerstone for a sound creative foreign policy.

He was addressing the National Council of Jewish Women in the United States. He said that results already nchieved by the United Nations in the Middle East were encouraging, considering the circumstances. But he warned that

BASIC PROBLEM

the road ahead was long and

difficult.

He said the United Nations succeeded in bringing about a cease-fire, and the withdrawnl of armed forces from the area, and that the clemance of the Suez Canal is in sight:

It remained to find a solution About 1,300,000 Japanese are existent neuroses among wealthy Dr Tsunell Takeyama, of Jikel gave rise to the present crisis,

and in need of immediate Only 200 mental institutions increase in insanity to a cor- He added that there would be medical treatment. About 450,- in Japan, he added, could be responding increase in the num- no leating peace in the Middle 000 suffer from such, mental considered qualified to treat ber of sulcides in Japan, greatest East until the problems of the diseases as split personality, mental patients. These have epilepsy, and disorders caused 37,044 beds and were adequately by presented diseases diseases diseases diseases as split personality, mental patients. These have early 60's.

other minor mental disorders; not exceed 0,000.

A Ministry of Health spokes.

An official of the Ministry of almost from birth. The expectament, commenting on the white Justice said, that more than of consider examinations and the The Shah joday granted a

remitted and are schekuled. to

IKE SEES HOW A-BOMB WILL BE DROPPED

ON BOARD THE U.S.S. WILLIAM S. WOOD, MAR, 18.

President Eisenhower today came under a mock atom bomb attack while watching a 20-minute firing exercise by Jet Furies and Banshees and conventional Skyraider fighters.

The President, on his way to Bermuda for his conference with Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, saw the attack being made on the Canberra, a guided missile cruiser which has been the "floating White House" gince Thursday night.

'over the shoulder" bombing technique—used for A-bomb attacks—was demonstrated. The plane makes a fast low ap-proach, then a sudden vertical ascent over the target, drops the bomb while the nose is still pointing upward, rolls over and away, and escapes the blast,

official medical from the Canberra said that the President's car inflammation had cleared up completely and that he had no symplems of a

Getting Better

The report by Major Genera Howard Snyder, the President's personal physician, added, that the does, however, have and will have, probably for some time, an occasional cough, although it is improving each day."

Mr James Hagerly, the presidential press secretary, added "his physical condition is excellent. The cruise has done him a lot of good."-Reuter.

Off To Gaza Area

Jerusaiom, Mar. 19. Mr David Ben-Gurion, the Israeli Prime Minister, left here today for a tour of Israeli scittements and villages bordering the Gaza strip.

He is expected back in Jerusalem before the end of the today warned the Tunisian Govweek and may convene a special ernment that the French delega-Cabinet meeting to hear a re- tion would not attend the celeport from Mrs Golda Melr, the brations marking Tunisia's first Foreign Minister, on her talks year of independence if topin the United States on current sanking Algerian rebel leader, developments in the Middle Ferhat Abbas, was among the East.—China Mail Special.

Wins Nehru More Seats In Elections

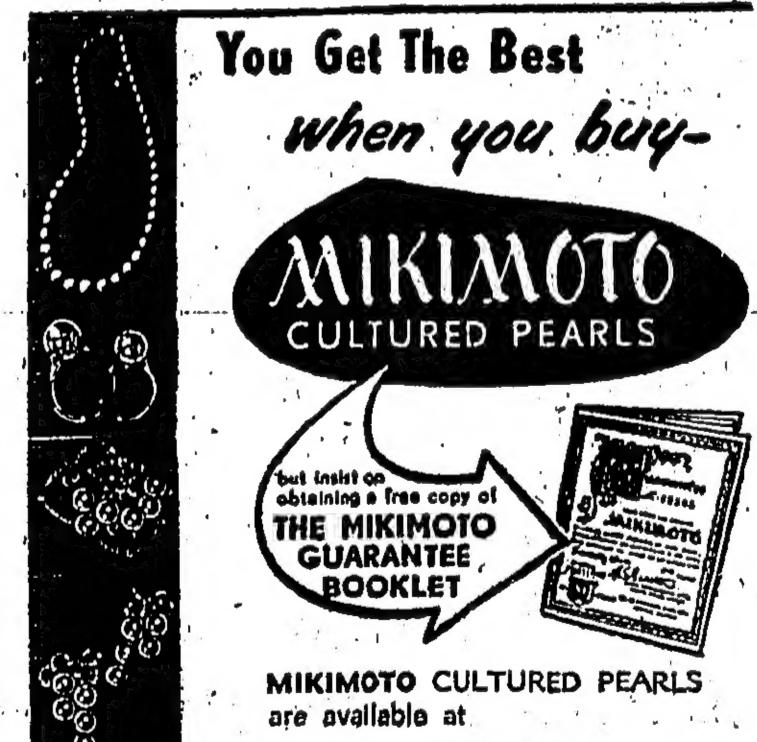
Bombay, Mar. 19. The ruling Indian Congress today won a further 29 seats in the House of the People (lower house of Parliament) raising its total to 242 - just nine short of the number required for an absolute majority.

So far only 318 of the 500 seats in the House have been declared: the other 76 are shared by the Communist Party and allies 20, Praja-Socialist party 12, Socialist party of Lohia 6, other parties 22 and indepen-

In the concurrent elections to the State Assemblies, the Congress party has won 1,673 of the 2,566 seats declared so far. The strength of the other parties is: Communist party and allies 161, Praja-Socialist party 174, Socialist party of Lohia 35, the rightist Jon Sangh 44, the rightist Ganatantra Parishad 46, other splinter parties 187, independents 245.—Reuter.

French Warn

Tunis, Mar. 19. The French Embassy in Tunis official guests.—France-Presse.



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OF GENUINE



EAMON DE VALERA — an Irish Institution

DE VALERA is an institution rather If than a man: At 74, his body must struggle to keep up with his mind and his eyesight has faded.

Gaunt and austere he tramps through the countryside in a black coat, almost black tie, a black hat and a stiff gleaming white collar. He looks like an apparition from the long dead past.

Sometimes, too, he talks like one. He lectures the farmers in gentle but firm tones, reminding them of the great dream that was to be Ireland, urging that it is the things of the spirit that matter. It was for the spirit that he stood at the barricades in the uprising that became a massacre in 1916.

Les Armour

Scotsmen's Courting Club

CO many teenagers in bothered any more with a Dundee, Scotland, want noisy mass of teenagers. to learn about sex and marriage that'a "courting about sex." couples" club is being formed in the city. Behind the plan is Mrs Mhairi Lane, housewife who and mixed clubs in Dundee area.

Scotland. Says Mrs Lane; and girl turned up. "The new club will answer

"They tend to drift away informal affair. from their own youth clubs

"But they need to be told

Mrs Lane talked about the shy courting couples of Dundee. A questionnaire sent round her is clubs recently showed that the organising secretary of girls subjects which interested the the youngsters most of all were sex the local marriage council birthday. The "courting club" will started a course this year for year-old be the first of its kind in engaged couples, only one boy soon.

the stage of 'going steady.' of by the sceming formality of want to try to help them make the stage of going ateady.' the council courses—so we're a go of it."

"We'll give talks on home ---be decorating, running repairs,

budgeting and that sort thing-but the main business tinuing mass emigration, will be discussions on sex led by marriage guidance

councillors."

young couples between 16 and can wait. Ireland will win. 22-"the age group of carly marriages which come unstuck

Said Mrs Lane: "One of the cducation and marriage and boys in my club got married a tion of the voters has always family relations. Yet, when month ago just after his 17th agreed with him. There's another 17wedding coming off

the questions of older boys guidance councillor, said; "It age. But so long as they and girls who have reached seems that the couples are put persist in getting married, we this month.

take care of itself.

their self-respect, their courage -and their language. It was for these that he fought the British.

Other men have sometimes lost faith. Some wonder whether the improvement of the spirit can really cure chronic unemployment and stop con-

mathematician by profession and the mathematicion's world is the The club will aim to help world of eternity and infinity. He

His party, Fianna Fail, has of death. always been the largest single Mrs Lane, who is a marriage not fitted for marriage at that quidance councillor, said: "It age. But so long as they 1951 and again from 1951 until Two years later he was back

"Senyo Antor God Is Good"

HERE is not much to laugh about in Ho Hoe today.

lages people are afraid. Yet one man could steady their

Antor, a Methodist schoolteacher who is leader of the

hearts and set their feet to dance again.

I drove 250 miles from Acera FROM

on the trail of Antor, through

steaming villages where the old

ones lay like dead men in the

the little shops with names like

"Slow but Sure" and "Time will

Tell." I had half a dozen

narrow escapes from collision

shade of favoured trees, past

Togoland Congress.

Ghana troops crash about in armoured cars. The

town is fenced by roadblocks. Outside in the vil-

The man is Mr Senyo (which means "God is Good")

BEGINS

He believed then—and he believes now—that given the things of the spirit, the rest will

He wanted the Irish to regain

De Valera is patient. He is a

FIANNA FAIL

termined youth, and he laboured steadily and with regular distinction through the Roman

Catholic Schools and the National University of Ireland. In the end, he stayed at the National University as a lecturer in mathematics. Through his scholar's interest tion in the Free State parlia-

served as Prime Minister.

ary reckoning an Irishman.

after the death of his father,

in the Irish language he became ment. interested in the nationalist movement and in the Sinn Fein organisation (founded, curiously, by a man with the good Welsh name of Arthur Griffiths

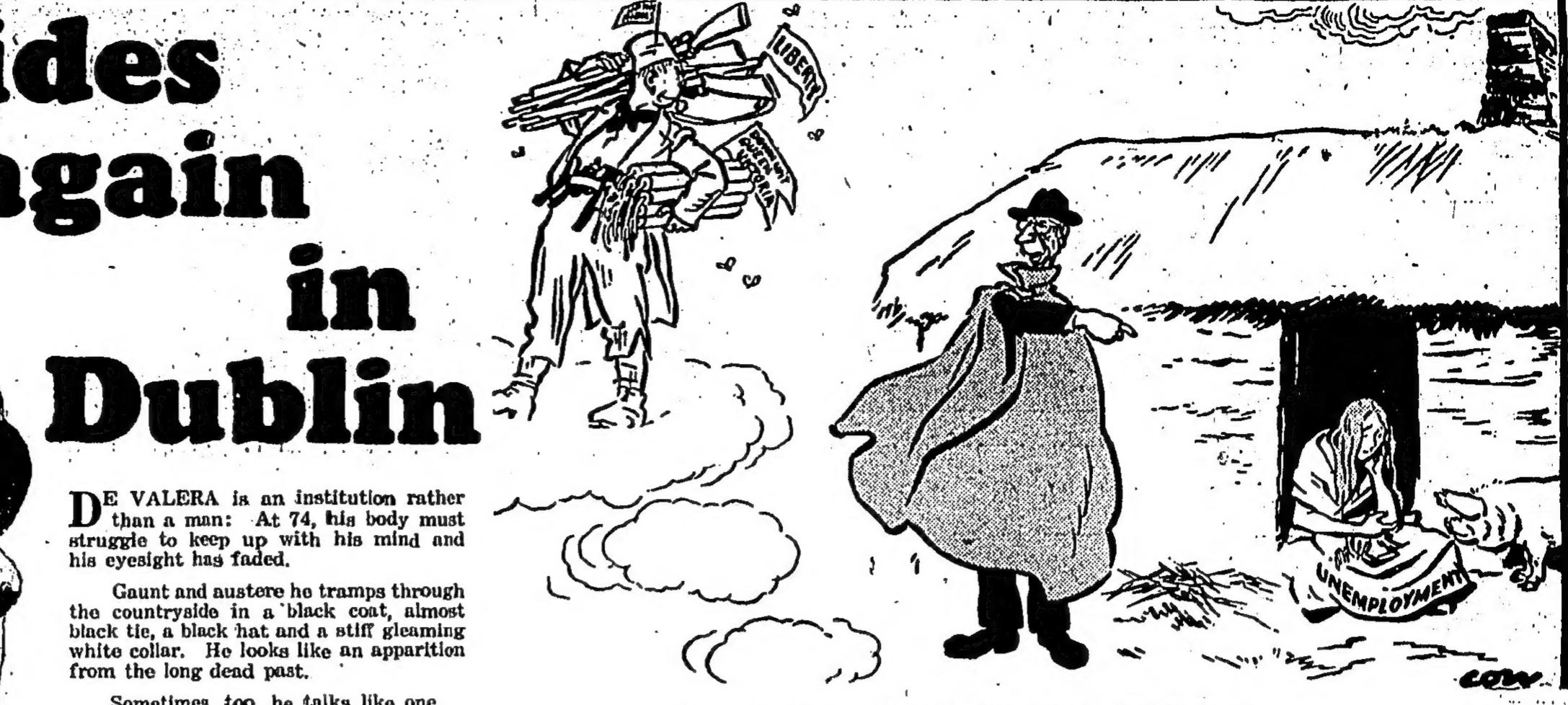
He joined the underground ermy. But he was never thoroughly trusted by its leadens. He was too detached, scholarly, too unemotional.

In the uprising of 1916 was appointed Commandant of a detachment. His detachment was the last to surrender and it disposed of more British troops than any other,

When it was over, de Valera was the senior surviving officer. He was also under sentence

That was commuted to life

in gool. The gool, however, was He has seen 10 Irish elect not noted for its efficiency and tions come and go in the 25 he managed not only to escape ERIC SEWELL years since the more or less but to get to America where he final settlement with Britain, was given a hero's welcome.



EIRE - ROMANCE AND REALITY

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and for 19 of those years he has All this is strange. For de served his apprenticeship and campaign for the Irish language great powers. He believed that Valera is not any man's idea of was now, at last, to be trusted and that, to him, has always the League had been betrayed a politician, let alone an Irish- and followed. man's. He is not even, by ordin-

In 1921, terms for a settlement were agreed upon and the His father was a Spaniard and Irish Free State began its he was born in New York on existence within the Common-Marchatten Island. His mother wealth, De Valera was having was Irish and she brought him none of it however. He demandto Ireland at the age of two ed absolute independence with no strings.

He was a serious, intent, de-As a result he was arrested by Free State troops and spent 11 months more in gaol. By the time he emerged, the settlement had become clearer and Iroland was beginning to And he has regularly appointed shape itself as an independent a proportion of Protestants to country. For five years, from 1927 to 1932, he led the Opposi-

PRIME MINISTER

In 1932, he became Prime Ministor. The battle had been won. He negotiated, successively, the abolition of the British Governor-General, the oath of allegiance to the King, and the too remaining British treaty rights over Irish ports.

> All that remained under British rule was Ulster-the perennial thorn, festering continuously in the minds of the light of his own principles. He extremists who, even now. threaten always to upset the sembly of the League of as well as the things of the order of the Republic.

desperately unhappy

objectives.

Nor has he always seen Britain as the only possible tyrant.

at odds with the Churchthough he himself is a devout Roman Catholic.

With calculated purpose, he appointed a Protestant, Dr Hyde, to be the first President when Eire became a republic in 1937 and left the Commonwealth. judgeships and in the higher ranks of the Civil Service.

At the time of the Abyssinian crisis he insisted on sanctions against Italy, against the strong opposition of the Church, and he demanded non-interference in the Spanish Civil War over even stronger. opposition?

republic within a year of the final negotiations, with Britain and unhelpful political chatter. and de Valera promptly declared Ireland neutral, The decision, either way, was bound to split the country-and badly.

But de Valera took it in the chance. had been President of the As- duce the things of the stomach Nations in 1938—the last year, spirit, or be repudiated again. Yet de Valera was not always as it turned out, in which the about League was more than a fiction do it.

He came back loaded with Ulster. The separation of the six and the year in which it was money for the cause. He had "non-Irish" counties assisted his rudely thrust aside by all the come at the top of the list of on all sides and that the parties to the dispute must reap the consequences.

In retrospect, de Valera's noutralism must seem Quixotic He has more than once been or merely opportunist. The difference between good and evil can hardly ever have been drawn more clearly on the pages of history and no Irishman can really have doubted where evil

CHANCE

Postwar Ireland has twice shown a marked distaste for the politics of eternity and twice do Valera has been out of office.

Now it has shown a distaste for the confusions of an ineffective coalition.

The government has changed because the Irish are direct of The war overtook the new unemployment, bad housing, bad plumbing, backward agriculture

The Old Man is being given a new chance. Unless he really is an institution and not just a man, this must be his last

And this time he must pro-It is not certain that he can

HIIIII IN A

HER FREEDOM TROUBLES photograph your secret thoughts and record them to be studied at leisure.

After which it won't be long before our true opinions government has mistaken about others will be revealed hunters' camps for training instantly, giving the lie to the spoken word and becom-Antor discounts government ing a terror to all flatterers secret and sycophants.

> over to a City office of the house in Surrey." Mr A, the managing director,

is discussing a business develop- forgiven you if you had position of company secretary half mad alcoholic who looks by the easy methods of the like an overdressed, diamond-"yes" man. Mr B is not aware studded washerwoman, of the thought-reading machine that you are fired, Mr B." under Mr A's desk. "Well, Mr B," says Mr A,

of my new idea?" "I think it's terrific, sir. has even more vision than all your other brilliant ideas which ONLY the eagle eye of your opposition to which Antor be- places near Ho Hoe confabulate have put us shead of our com-

"Mee sir? Really, sir."

"Or that I ought to retire and make way for a bright young. For instance, it is reported man like yourself?" "Such a thought entered my head, sir."

MIND-READING tion? Is the old swine bluffing camera, invented by an or is there a spy in the office? What do you think of my daughter, Mr B.?"

"I think, sir, she's the loveliest and most intelligent girl I have ever met." "No, you don't, Mr B. You

think she's a hideous, ungainly, flat-footed, tone-deaf moron unho goes to concerts because she fancies herself as an intellectual. But you are quite willing . marry her and inherit money. To say nothing So we are now taking you sponging on me in my vulgar

> "Anything else, sir?" "Yes, Mr B. I could

"what is your honest opinion. Well played, ma'am *********************

Uncle Nat has noticed a tradition. "You don't by any chance growing similarity of cricket consent, but it would be diffthink my idea is punk and that to the annual pancake race cuit to imogine the M.C.C. giv-I'm a bumbling old fool, do between 12 women of Olney, ing Peter May permission to Bucks., Eng., and 12 women carry umbrellas on a rainy day. of Liberal, Kansas, U.S.

that "the withdrawal of Mrs never Nina Jordan, last year's winner for America, has considerably "Oh wes at did, Mr B. I will enhanced England's chances of

Mrs Jordan had been training for eight weeks. But as she was unable to maintain her record time of 1 min. 14.6 sec. she withdraw because, like a cricketer out of form, she did not want to let the side down.

Moreover, there is some argument about the pancake rimning track as there have been interminable arguments about to cricket pitches. Already the my finishing stretch at Liberal has been changed because the girls were trampling on the flower beds outside the church,

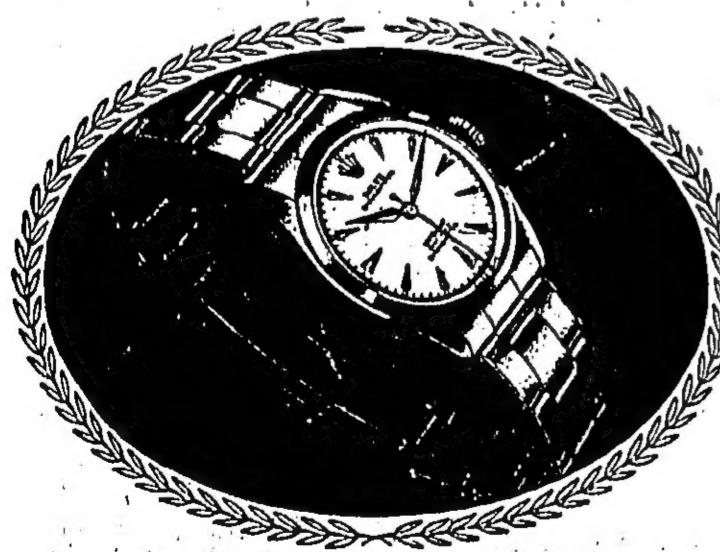
One noticeable difference between the two games is that in ment scheme with Mr B, who secretly thought that my wife is future rain will not stop play in has risen from office-boy to the a pampered hypochondriac and the pancake race.

The committee at Liberal wrote the Rev. R. Collins of Olney asking: "If it would be legal for us to carry umbrellas in the event of rain."

It might be noted here that no proper cricketer refers to "rules." He refers to "cricket laws." Therefore the use of

But then pancake rucing is not yet controlled by umbending autocracy. Perhaps one day there will be pencake laws, with umpires deciding if a paneake caught at the bottom of a pan is out, and if a girl dropping a

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friend's house, he says, "By bringing in the army the Accra John Redfern

with the brutally-driven country Ghana constitution, accepted government has declared war on both by Prime Minister Southern Togoland."

"Remember your six feet" (the slogans-"Let me go home," longs, rules that out. apprehensively and the young petitors." grave? Could I forget on these longs, rules that out.

During Independence Week men make mighty cudgels—all the house of one of his friends. killed, 23 wounded and 160 "Once his gun has been hand-Because of the great heat he arrested. The towns were ed in a man has no defence. sat naked to the waist, his invaded by groups of strangers This fight is not a Congress African robe bunched round his who deployed in the bush when affair. It is national—and if legs like a skirt, a bulging engaged by the police and the army stays here it will be briefcase wedged between his showed steadiness under fire, civil war."
sandalled feet. We talked. Independence was also British officials consider the

Togoland to the new state soldiers had already been moved ship discipline shown by the of Ghana. A ploblectic last in to reinforce the police—one "robels" clashes with the police, year settled that. By 93,000 to company here, two at other They think things may be 67,000 the territory chose to go places. Today, there is constant worse before they are better, in with Nkrumah.

But Antor carries on a locate young men believed to Hoe is not pronounced the way militant agitation for a regional be training in isolated camps, you think. It sounds in any government in Southern To- Ho hol This strikes, Mr. African's mouth like Hock.

They think things may be used to thinking in solated camps. You are thinking I am ugly. This is rather like anying that laby, or leg before pan overweight, stipld, vain, and the withdrawal of Johnny Your Uncle can only look perments. You are very red in Wardie, thought injury, from lorward to paneake radio committed and solate young in solated camps. You think, It sounds in any siderable chance of south John Agiott.

When I would converted the withdraw of squarity the first converted to the work of squarity the strikes than a distinct function. although the new Antor as distinctly funnyl The Whea

passengers and plastered with Nkrumah and the parliamentary. While the village elders

places of a secret army.

statements about the

camps. True, he is on record

with appeals for order. But he

also says: "We are fighting

against the constitution." In his

Antor, a lean 43 years, cam- "celebrated" by telephone line arrival of the army has steaded paigned against the joining of sabotage, by arson and road ob- the situation, but some are the Trust Territory of British structions. Fortunately, Ghana concerned at the organisation let you into a secret. I have a victory."

Togoland to the new state soldiers had already been sneved and discipline shown by the

our I wriggle out of this ship- rubber.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Mistakes Add Grief To Hand

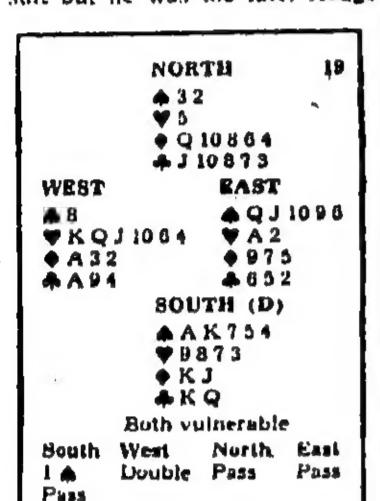
By OSWALD JACOBY

DAUL HODGE of Abilene, Tex., did not like it when East passed his take-out double of one spade. His hand appeared to be most unsatisfactory to inflict a substantial penalty.

Most players would make the mistake of opening the king of but Paul opened his singleton eight of spades. In-. cidentally, this lead is absolutely correct. When your partner passes your take-out double a lead becomes almost mandatory.

South made the mistake of winning the first trick, and the second mistake of leading the nine of hearts. Paul played the ten but East overtook with the ace and led a second trump. This killed duminy completely.

Declarer tried the diamond suft but he was too late. Hodge



won with the ace and proceeded to run hearts. East shed two more good news until we had diamonds and one club while South did ruff the fifth lead. He could have made another trick if he had laid down club but he made another mistake and played a second dia-

Opening lead- & 8

there should be negotiations to East trumped, pulled South's last two trumps and led to Paul's stop the whole insane business. ace of clubs. The four of hearts accounted for the last trick.

Declary could have saved CHOE-LACES made of electriand one trick in several different those plays if you wish.

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: North East South Double Pass You, South, hold:

AQJ3 442 4AQ10864 454 What do you do? A-Bid two no-trump. The most probable game is in no-

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: West North East 1 Double Redouble . 7 You, South, hold:

4654 VJ965 +1032 4Q84

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

This Funny World



"Wouldn't it be wonderful if a girl could collect alimony for just breaking off going steady?"

THERE were sore hearts on fantasies." In these words Salisbury Plain last week, spokesman reserred to the in-The scientists who had gone there to make artificial rain were sculpture of a life-size statue of called off.

courteous gesture if the water- this vulgar joke evaded the diviners in the Thames Valley had sent them a message of exhibition will be the subject of sympathy

IN the present state of bankmanship, I suppose the announcement that we had a rocket that could fly at 10,000 miles an hour, 40 miles up, twice round the world would be regarded as good news. Somebody would then break that record, and there would be no set up another record. By the time the "deterrents" had become really deadly, the experiments would have spread disease to such an extent that nobody would be fit enough to make war. Then a master mind might suggest, tentatively, that

Nothing to do with me

two tricks by letting the eight | ned liquorice, to keep the of spades hold the first trick feet warm, were attacked last night in a fighting speech at a ways, I leave you to figure out meeting of the Northampton Sweetmeat Circle, Said Mrs Tarrant: "This can only lead to the electrification of butterscotch to keep the pockets warm. My husband is a shoelace manufacturer, and this is a one-sided arrangement as he cannot sell his unwanted laces to confectioners. I have nothing against electricity, qua electricity, but I would rather have cold feet than mess about with electrified liquorice." Councillor Poodle said: "One might as well electrifly carrots to keep donkeys' noses warm. (Laughter.)

In advance of his time

vigilance of the organisers of the

an inquiry. "It is a relief from

all this abstract art," comment-

TARGET

small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain

the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No purrals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET! 18 words, good; 21 words, sery good; 24 words, excellent, solution

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION : NEWS.

four letters

or more can

letters in the

the left? In making each word, the

ed a stray shipowner.

clusion in an exhibition a Cabinet Minister in super-It would have been a annuated railway cheese. How

In passing

perpetration of spurious artistic times without stopping.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

tion, since it-gives you a real opgressive light. There are moments, of course, in this modern age when to your guns, you will find that eventually it will pay off!

apart but which in reality are more birthday mar and read the correscionely related than most people ponding paragraph. Let your birth-realise, You are a thorough re- day star be your daily guide.

come up for attention today.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
Take core of business affairs with Check assets and liabilities and, if astuteness and see that you do dissatisfied, get a new start. Good exectly the right things for your health is important. Guard it.

GEMENT (May 22-June 21)- Nervous and physical energies may whisper . "She's a very wiso If you have regulated your personal be low. Get much-needed rest and affairs propitiously, then all should relaxation. Revise your point of go well with you at this time.

Follow through and finish a job favour, you must also do your share already begun. Best results today of hard work to reap the potential come from familiar tasks.



Beachcomber

ruptcy of European states-

BORN today, you are an in- searcher and here your exceptional dividualist and you intend memory is of great assistance. doing things your own way. It For a person of your force, you matters little whether you have are strangely lacking in aggressive opposition or not — the more you self-confidence. It is as if your idea struggle, the more fun you have in has a difficult time becoming a winning! You thrive on competition, since it—gives you a real op- "sure, sure, sure!" But you seem to portunity to show up your in- lack the force to sell your ideas t dividualistic spirit in the most ag- the outside world. Get over this attitude or you may miss reaching the triumph which the stars say a seeming lack of co-operation can should be rightfully yours.

ventually it will pay offi were: Charles W. Eliot. early presi-dent of Harvard; Neal Dow, Prohibienerge, and are able to get others Lucy Mitchell, archaeologist; Serge to do the routine work which. Rachmaninoff, planist; and James actually, is so distantiful to one of Schouler, lawyer and historian, your temperament. You have a hove of science, music and mathe-matica—three fields which seem far store for you tomorrow, select your. "It talks."

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)Property matters, perhaps involving You may find that expenditures are the affairs of an elderly person, may rising. " Give your budget a good going-over and get a new start.

SAGITTARIUR (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Among those born on this date

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-CANCER (June 22-July 23)- Although your sign in in high

Your energies are well-directed and of great help to you in the future, based upon tried and true premises. Renow the acquaintancestup.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)— Piscris (Feb. 20-Mat. 20)— Mr Punch took a crecken out Domestic and home affilie are apt. Get a good stip on things. Aut of his pocket. Poll-Lee held it to take up a great deal of time just constructively and you will find that in her beak and nibbled at it, now flolve minor problems. You are thinking good progress flow. In her beak and nibbled at it,

CROSSWORD



futire ever (ansa.). (9) They're nearly bulls eyes. (5) fellow-core an Atlantic 18. In twice returned after a Scothas been involved. (9)
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17. Jog along. (4)
18. Start a village with a G.L. at
watch incide. (5)
19. He appears in Peter Pan. (4) 21. Duelliet, choose rour weapons.

32. Get ready for the attack. (8) 23. This story may merit belief. (6) 24. Go is oard players or return

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vines. (9)

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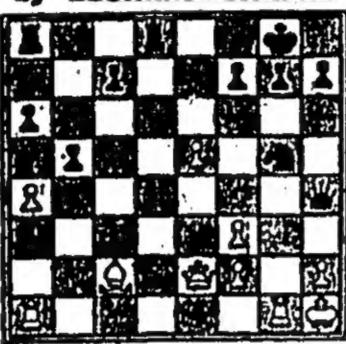
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CHESS



From actual play; Black to move and win. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1 B-K6-ingenious crosschecks after the black promotes.

WOMANSENSE



Siender and graceful as a swan is the silhonette dominant in Manguin's spring-summer collection. Shown above is "Mexico", a two-piece ensemble comprising a dark blue woolien coat lined with blue and white striped cotton, the same material as the high-neoked dress. The big straw sombrero is from Claude St.-Cyr. - Agency France-Presso.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

from | Soil on candles can be reby moved by wiping them with sticking or squenking lubricating the inside edges petroleum jelly applied to a soft with petroleum jelly.

These Dishes Merit A Place In Your Recipe File

about their place in the recipe file. All are good for the usual three square meals homemakers - must assemble—day in, day out.

Hamburgen Stuffed Onlone is satisfying and thriffy dish

Scoop centres out of 4 large sweet onions that have been parboiled. Cut centres to bits. Add 1/2 lb. mixed ground beef and veal, 14 tsp. poultry seasoning, tsp. bread crumbs, salt and peppen to taste, mixing well.

Loosely dil onion cups with hamburger mixture. Dot with 2 thep, butter or margarine, reproduction of the men's felt Place in pan with water cover- in a red and yellow silk polks ing bottom. Bake at 400° F. 35 dot. The pork pie is just one

Hero is a tasty veal dish, Veal

Have bones removed from shoulder of yeal, but be sure to take them home. Spread meat open and flat and season with salt and pepper,

Chop 1 bunch watercress rathen fine. Add thep, minced silhouettes in children's wear parsley, 1 finely minced onion, this spring. Copes, said the dash red pepper and 1/2 isp. publication, appear, in hordes. celery salt.

the meat. Tie into-firm roll. Cover with 1 qt, boiling water. bloused inckets,

Simmer, covered, for 2 hrs.

Remove meat roll from water. Place in baking pan, Spread the meat with 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Cover with 1/2 c. bread spring fashions. Yellow was crumbs and season to taste with featured in the collections of salt and pepper. Bake at 350° F. designers who previewed their for about 45 min., until crumbs spring clothes during the semiare browned.

Remove strings serving. Serve hot or cold. melt 3 thep, butter or margarine | manufacturing firm of Originale in skillet with tight-fitting used the shade in both daytime cover. Add 3 c. shredded fresh and evening coats.

today, but ombage, 1 c. shredded raw stock, 1/2 tsp. salt; and 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper. Cover closely and simmen over low heat for 15 min, or until vegetables are tender. Serves 6.

> This is a low-calorie dish, approximating 70 calories for each serving. -ALICE DENHOFE

rashionettes

The collegiate porte pie goes high fashion this season, Milliner Mr John features a feminine feminine style copied from the mon's hat racks. Milliner Lilly Dache features the fedora, complete with centre crease, in several fabric hats. One; a red carnation pattern on a white silk background,

Women's Wear Daily, a trade publication of the fashion industry, reports that the cape and "blouson" are leading from tiny detachables which Spread this filling over the cut cover the shoulders of spring side of the meat. Roll in jelly- coats, to full-length care and roll style, folding in the ends of dress ensembles. There also are full-length wool capes and cape suits. Suits and ensembles have Add 1/2 c. vinegar, isp. pickling | bloused backs, even children's spices, tsp. salt and meat bones. shirtwaist dresses show the bloused trend.

Look for various shades of yellow to show throughout onnual Fashion Press Week in before New York, Herbert Sondheim for example, showed a bold For a meat dish with cabbage, yellow chiffon formal. The coat

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

piece by piece, until it was all

When it was all gone, Poll-Les

"Why don't you eat crackers?

"We haven't got any feathers,"

"That's too bad," said Poll-

"We can't fly, Poll-Lee," sald

"We can walk," said Khart.

"Pooh," said Poll-Lee. "Bugs

can walk. You're no better than

Fleas Can Jump

"We can jump," said Hanid.

"You're very sude, Poll-Leel"

But Poll-Lee just put her

said indignantly:

Lee. "I feel sorry for you,

Everybody should have feathers.

haven't my feathers?"

They're good for you. They'll

Knarf said.

Hanid.

a bug."

than a flea."

fused to listen.

questions."

Hanid

Punch's Wise Parrot

-She Was Too Smart To Give Wrong Answers-

By MAX TRELL

Hanid, looked sharply at Knarf and In shadow children with the sound of the voice long before "Why they reached Mr Punch's room, It was a sharp, harsh, very loud make your feathers grow."

"Okay, Punchie ol' boy, let's have a cracker!" the voice said, CUTTHERE are better uses for Then it said: "A cracker, a I stale cheese than the cracker, a cracker ... i' a dozen How can you expect to fly if you

Knarf and Hanid looked at each other. Then they hurried up the stairs into the room.

Bright Feathers

Mr Punch was sitting in his chair by the window. Next to him, on a high bar, stood a bird with bright feathers and a hooked bend.

A cracker, a cracker" Mr Punch smiled and said: 'Be quiet, Poll-Lee. Don't be

bird. "Have you got a cracker?

"Come in, come in," said the

begging everyone for a cracker. It isn't polite." "Aw, quit it," raid Poll-Lee. "If you were as hungry as I am, you'd ask everyone for a

By this time Knarf and Hanid right, Poll-Lee, Knarf and of those questions." were standing in front of the

cracker, too,"

"It's my new parrot," said Mr Punch, pointing at Poll-Lee. "Is it a he or a she parrot?"

Instead of enswering, parrot put its head under its wing and pretended not to be

Hanid wanted to know.

Very Wise Bird "Poll-Lee doesn't want to answer. But I think she's a she," said Mr Punch in a

Then he sald in a loud voice, "Aren't you a wise bird?"

Poll-Lea took her head out from under her wing and sald: "I certainly am. But I won't enswer any questions, until I get

"Have you got a cracker?" asked Poll-Lee.

"There, what did I tell you! water is wet. I know why the You can't fly. What can you top of a hill isn't at the bottom. I know everything."

things," said Knard, "please tell us the answers. We'd like to

know, too." But there was no sound from Poll-Lee. For the third and last time she had put her head "Pooh," said Poll-Lee. "Fleas under her wing, and no amount can jump. You're no better of persuasion would make her take it out again.

Mr Punch smiled and nodded in admiration.

"She's a wise old bird all head under her wing and re- right. Shos the wisest bird in the world." "But she didn't answer any

Finally Mr Punch said: "All Hanid want to ask you some "That," sald Mr Punch, smiling, "la what makes her so wise, Poll-Lee looked up at once She's too smart to answer them and said: "I can answer all wrong so she docsn't answer kinds of questions. I know why them at all. She just goes to apples are round. I know why sleep."

Rupert and the Rock Pool-1



that he offers to pay for a seaside two," the actors calls cheerly as holiday for him and Bill. The they arrive. You're just the great day has nearly arrived and people I want to bee. I've a job they are walking on the Common for you to do while you're at the making their places when they apy coast. Come with me to may home their friend not far away. Here's stat I'll explain."



Ainst Chu.





VIEWPOINT

TABLE

Says. ERIC NICHOLLS

Japan leads the table tennis world—in the playing sense. But some of the recent reported comments from her top players and officials suggest that she is rather behind the times in her outlook on the sport.

First Ichiro Ogimura tells us that the leading manufacturers and players want sponge banned only to protect their own personally endorsed bats.

Invited For The Malayan Tour

The names of the 14 cricketers invited to represent Hongkong in the forthcoming tour of Malaya, selected on Sunday evening, were released to the press this morning.

The 14 invited are: F. Findlay (Captain). P. V. Dodge (Vice-

Captain). Capt. H. S. Bedson, Cpl. M. H. Birley. B. C. N. Carnell. B. P. Dhaber. Tpr. W. Greenhalgh

Pte. D. W. Pettit. G. A. Souza. I. L. Stanton. L. J. D'Almada

Remedios. Sgt. A. Taylor. Capt, P. D. Tidey. WO D. Welch.

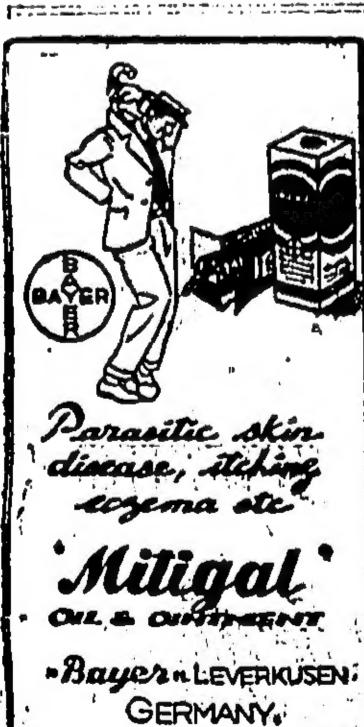
Dutch Girl Lowers Two World Swim Records

The Hague, Mar. 19. Tineke Lagerberg, a 10-yearold Netherlands girl, tonight lowered two world butterfly breast-stroke women's swimming records in a 25-metre pool

at Naarden. She clocked 2 minutes, 38.0 seconds over 220 yards, beating the previous world record held by America's Shelly Mann, with minutes, 44.4 seconds, and her own 200 metres record of 2 minutes, 42.3 seconds.

ming prodigy, 15-year-old Ada and most of the other seeded Den Haan, set up a new record stars advanced without difficulty. Second Division next season.— vear-old. Objective was an who will run in the Brock-for the women's 220 yards Flam, top-seeded, disposed of London Express Service. orthodox breast-stroke, when Joab Blackmon, 6-2, 6-4, and she clocked 2 minutes, 50 Lt.-Col. T. W. Bonner, 8-4, seconds, the minimum time set | 6-3. by the International Swimming | Mervyn Rose and Don Candy, authorities to establish this Australians top-seeded in the

record, Tonight's records will short-lived, because the inter- officials reported they were exnational authorities have de- pected tomorrow. eided that all records set up in Vie Solzas, seeded second in 25 metres and other "short" the Men's Singles, downed pools will no longer be valid David Harum, 6-3, 6-4, and after May 1st this year. Only 50 metres pool performances will by default. be counted .- France-Presse.





The fact that most spenge the most expensive prizes were bats are spensored by players, gifts from the Japanese plus the fact that one leading Embassyl table tennis manufacturer is likely to be left with over 2,000 Somethi sponge bats on his hands if the new. Right now the emphasis bat is banned in England, in cricket is on the new ideas

speaks, for itself. Swaythling and Corbillon Cups to bring back some of the have put their Oriental foot in game's lost public appeal: again.

Japan is pressing the World is by the MCC who plan to Table Tennis Federation to bar launch a new competition for tournaments.

An admirable proposal you out; of the might think. But it is hardly Champlonship. one that can be approved, or even voted on for that matter. For the simple fact 'remains that in table tennis there is no strictly so called, such person as a professional or an amateur.

In these days when, on the one hand, sports legislators, particularly the British, are being criticised for their "true attitude towards amateurism, and on the other, countries, state sponsored particularly those behind the Iron Curtain, are being branded professionals in amateur cloth-

an example to all. Table tennis refuses to _discriminate. As far as this sport is concerned, all are players, That is how it should be. But I'm rather surprised at the

of knowledge, ODD END When before the World circles in Italy. Championships in Stockholm, exceeded the authorised spend-

Good Neighbour Tennis Tourney At Miami

Minmi Beach, Florida, Mar. 19. opponents today in the Good-Another Netherlands swim- Neighbour tennis tournament their club, Charlton, are

foreign draw, failed to appear be for their scheduled matches, but

moved through the second round

6-2, 7-5. Eddie Moylan, seeded third, beat Ed. Bennett, 6-1, 6-4, and fourth place with a 70. Far most attractive filly. Though, Goodwood, then beat Hernando Salas of back, but still with a chance in Bogota, Colombia, 6-1, 6-3,

Jerry Moss was extended to Hogan with a 73. win from Harry Hoffman 8-6, fi-4, before dropping Sinnley fired a 72, teamed with amateur Cohen 6-0, 6-0,

woman player and top the pro-amateur division. Curran seeded domestically here, was had a handicap of 13. pushed to three sets by England's Pauline Edwards before winning, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, to lead whose handicap, of nine helped seeded players into the third them score a best ball of 61. round of the Women's Singles. other Men's Singles, Armando, Vicire, of Sao Paulo, defeated William Alvarez of Colombia, 6-1, 6-4, and Marion Llamos of Mexico City defeated Andre Donnadieu,

U.S. 6-1, 6-4.—United Press. HOME SOCCER

Carlisle, Mar. 19. Carlisle United and Accring-Hom Stanley drew 2-2 in a Third from Brighton tonight defeated Division North soccer match the United States national team played here tonight. The score by 13-5 in a match at Brighton, at half time was 1-1, The match had been post-

Something old, something

to improve the general standard But now the holders of the of the game, and in doing so Latest move in this respect

professionals from ampleur second elevens of first class counties which would take them out; of the Minor Countles This would leave the Minor

Counties competition to be fought among minor countles, Provided the idea gets the

backing of the clubs, it should come into force in 1969. NOT SO LONG AGO There was a day, not so long

ago, when South African ampieur footballers dreamed of coming to England to play for a Football League club. Former Charlton Athletic

manager Jimmy Seed started the ball rolling shortly after the war by bringing over top-liners ing, table tennis stands out as like Syd O'Linn, Eddle Firmani, John Hewie, Stuart Leary and Ken Chamberlain, Then Sunderland secured the

services of Ted Purdon, a blond. bombshell of a centre-forward. O'Linn and Leary made their world champion country's lack mark in county cricket as well. And then Firmani moved to remunerative soccer

carlier this season,

to Third Division Workington. Herb Flam swept past two John Hewle and Stuart Leary remain in the top bracket. And

Three-Way Tie In Pro-Amateur Golf Tourney

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Palm Beach, Florida, Mar. 19. Sam: Snood, Bud; Holscher and, Lloyd Mangrum, fought threatening skies and a brisk offshore wind today for a three Gardner Mulloy, who won his under par 69 and a three-way win, she performed with credit is one to note. first-round match yesterday, tie at the halfway point of the

> tournament Jimmy Demaret was the, 36-hole event, was Ben

Gardiner Dickinson Jr, who William Curran for a learn score Darlene Hard, eighth-ranked of 61 and a tie for the lead in

> Tied with them were Holscher and amateur Shaw Walker. Demaret and his partner, T Bedford Davie, shot a 62 to tie for third Dince with Peter Thomson of Melbourne; Australia. and amateur Anthony Wilson.

-United Press.

Loodon, Mar. 19. The British, lee hockey team

Period scores were 1-4, 6-1, poned from January 5.—Router. 6-0.—France-Presse.



Olympic Gold Medal flyweight Terry Spinks (right), now a professional, and a newly-retired Sammy McCarthy, who is hoping to become the youngest manager, meet around the punchbag at the Thomas A'Beckett Gymnasium in the Old Kent Road, London. Sammy, who has applied for a manager's licence, was at the gym to help with Terry's training for the youngster makes his professional debut on the Harringay bill next month. McCarthy has followed Spinks' career for some years.—Reuterphoto.

SIX DAYS TO THE FLAT RACING SEASON

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Epsom trainer, Ron Smyth began our interview by bemoaning the fact that he saddled only 16 winners last season. This is a family trait in the Smythe and they play down their successes.

I answered that he would not be building 38 completely new, boxes and a brand new house if he was not a successful trainer.

But it's not all jum and honey been built and all labour-saving she was two inches tailer.

will require a little time. broken leg dimmed his hopes, is racecourse in Canada near the stable, HINWOOD, a son of with the season's results.

now a reserve player. And Toronto, owns an exceptionally Krakatao. now a reserve player. And Toronto, owns an exceptionally Krakatao this week, Ted Purdon moved nice three-year-old, OBJEO- The trainer will be sending a from First Division, Sunderland Tive. This son of Nearco out strong team to Lincoln including of the Oaks winner. Steady POMPEIENNE, very fit from Now, Firmani apart, only Aim, cost 5,800 guineas as a hurdling, CANDE, a winner Scottish international left back yearling and has yet to see a of three races last season, RIO,

TREACOCOURSE. He is a brother in blood to last season in Paddy Frender-Immortal, who did not reach gast's stable, and ARGOSY certainlies for relegation to the his best until he was a four- ROYAL, a Colden Cloud colt, now grown up to his size and forward. is a most attractive colt.

From his, breeding and his become a classic colt.

TWO, FILLIES Mr Taylor also owns two fillies year-old ATOFFA and the two- at horses. year-old TULARIA.

season: although she did not is LANCE. This pleasing colt climinated Jimmy Shakespeare, \$10,000. Seminole pro-amateur Tularia is a daughter of Tulyar son of Migoli who ran in -on the small side but per- Ireland last season and came in fectly proportioned. This is a over for a two-year-old race at

International Cup: First Round: Portugal V England, 615 p.m.; Combined Treams and Scotland V China, 8, p.m. both, matches, at HKFC Studium.

Fred Barry Cup Golf at Shek-O, First Round.

TOMORROW. Basketball South East Ada Basketball Tourns-

ment: Formosa v Thailand Chinese at Caroline Hill. 8 p.m. Bidminton Colony Senior Badminton Champlouships: Finals at. CCC, 7.50 p.m. - - Athletics Entries Close for the Colony Open Authoric Championships, IKAAA P.O. Box 280.

> FRIDAY Badminton

Colony Benfor Badminton Champlonships Presentation at CCC, 8 p.m. Mrs C. Y. Bennett has in the than three gools.

the Japanese team protested in the world of play for pay, devices employed. Normally at GOLDEN CITY was rather who is a prolific winner prothat several of the prizes far The South Africans are finding Ron Smyth's stable I expect to disappointing last season in ducer, and Deep Red will make this out. O'Linn is going home find a large number of speedy that she won only one race, his mark in time. ing limit, it was discovered that at the end of the senson to selling platers, but the tone of Sho, was bad at the gate but Ab the end of the season Ron

in son of Panorama, who began

ATTRACTIVE Another most attractive twolooks he could be anything, and year-old is LLOYDS, a typical although the trainer has done son of Grey Sovereign. Lloyds. little with him to date it will will not be long in coming to be surprising if he does not win hand He -cost only -400 good races. And he could easily guineas, but there are plenty of four-figure purchases who would be willingly exchanged with this colt. If Lloyds is not a winner worthy of mention—the three- then there is no sense in looking Championships, which begin at

A two-year-old who will not Atoffa ran three times last reach his best until the autumn his own property.

will win and Ron Smyth's pair,

HINWOOD and CRACKERNUT, can both be included in this too seems destined to go abroad.

looks as well as ever, Six with a hat trick of wins. go but he will be placed to win her compatriot, Judy Devlin,

The three - year - old i landed something of a gamble Presse. in a mile nursery at Newbury though the started at 20-1.

WILL MAKE MARK.

He proved his stamina and he looks a stayer. He will win again and should make a topclass hundler later on will be a useful one.

A fine range of boxes have as the trainer said, he wishes stable, but the son of Chamossaire comes from Radio Star

settle in South Africa. He lost the stable is changing and there has done very well and is likely Smyth will, certainly not admit his League place at Charlton are some really nice horses who to score again. She is owned to having done well whatever, by. Mr. Gibson, the Tottenham the records of his horses, but I Ken Chamberlain, who seemed The Canadian owner, Mr. E. P. bookmaker, who also ewas one shall be very surprised if his all set for great things until a Taylor, who has built the finest of the nicest two-year-olds in owners are not fully satisfied,

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Eddie Choong All-England

London, Mar. 19. Eddle. Choong, the little 25. year-old law student from Malaya, has a splendid opportunity to win the Men's Singles in the All-England Badminton Wimbledon tomorrow, for the fourth time and make the trophy

Choong, holder of several national-titles - he has just won the German Championship - is again, likely to meet the Dane. Finn K. Kobberg, in the last stage and as he is fast ap-Every stable I have been in proaching top form, he should has offspring of Krakatao that repeat last; year's finals, success. .The Women's Singles title,

again with Margaret Vorner, ALL OVER won two races for from El Paso (Texas), attemptthe stable last season and he ing to achieve a postwar record furlongs is as far as he cares to the other end of the draw is

The tournament, which has MAZURKA, who cost only 500 attracted a record entry of 240 guineas as a yearling, came to is regarded as the unofficial hand late in the season and world championship France-

Som Lomax, centre forward I noted INDIGO BLUE as a of Langley FC in the Salford likely: early: two-year-old win- (Lancs) Amateur League, has ner. Ron Smyth also won, with scored 38 goals in his fourteen the dam, Bally Blue. She may mutches this season. That total only be a selling plater, but she includes five "hat tricks." two fourth and a five a Only six --- DEEP-RED is the only horse times has be been held to fewer

How fares Chris Brashen? Mr Brasher, as you may recall, is our erudite steeplechaser who ran and jumped to botter effect than the best of the rest of the world at Melbourne and gave us the first British. Olympic track And since Brasher's success be work. But, in addition, he in the Games came just three hopes to "write a bit" on months ago, it seemed to me a climbing and athletics, but mostly just of "people and the aftermath, and how the life places and things." In the meantime, Christelms, but the side of Brasher have the dash off. To a breaker had to dash off.

That Medal

Changes Life

Of Brasher

By BOB FERRIER

success in umpteen years.

FINAL CRACK

"I had been fooling around in

athletics without much success

in such a way that a year before

Melbourne I decided to have a real final crack at it.

training, and, too often, too

little sleep, too little; time for

personal interests, too little time

for my friends, I kept con-

Melbourne I could relax and

enjoy these things. It hasn't

that, he is involved in

least five evenings a week.

the way to Lime Grove.

optimistic melancholia.

trilogy Bannister - Chataway, -.

lating and, betimes, very tiring.

myself

happened that way.

before!"

"Life became a round of work,

to the point.

COLONY BADMINTON

Wing-loon Onen

Youth played a dominant role Now I find I have less free time, see less of my friends, and in, this year's Senior Open get even less sleep than over Singles Championship. Last get even less sleep than ever night the recently crowned Junior Singles Champion, Lee Brasher's current score is one Wing-foon of the Chung Cheong. invitation accepted from every Club, became the first junior 10. he receives and even at the player to enter the Open Singles final when he eliminated social and laudatory swim at last year's runner-up, M. A. Ebrahim, with convincing scores Brasher, of course, was the of 15-3, 15-5 in approximately gent always just out of focus when the cameras hit the track

Brasher, but since Melbourne he 1956 Triple Junior Champion, stands bothed in the full glare George Ma, in the final toof the public floodight, from morrow night at the Craigen-lunch at the Mansion House all gower Cricket Club. This clash He finds it all exciting, stimu- promises some very interesting badminton of championhsip Like so many of his genera- class as both players are of tion, Brasher relishes a variety about the same standard and of off-time interests. He likes the custody of the Singles title elimbing. He worships ballet, will hinge on the night's form. Port Melbourne, he has seen M. A. Ebrahim's showing last one play. He has seen no ballet, night was totally an unexpected result as fans had anticipated He is still dunned by the an easy victory for this Borneo-

with a certain resigned, never complains, of course," he peak as far as competitive says, with a look that makes singles play, is concerned.

"pick up business contacts," 11-2 over Mrs P. A. Hunter. lapsed during that three-month Olympic Odyssey. The future? Would that little forceful match, in which she emond bauble he, brought home from Australia, open the doors returns and neat . placements

of life for him? We both agreed it might, but back and forth in the court. were both discreet enough, to as for everyone else, there will

By Japanese

Munich, Mar. 19. A two man Japanese men's table tennis team tonight defeated a German national team by five wins to nil in Munich. The Japanese players were touring, Europe after the World Table Tennis. Championships: in Stockholm, where they won cne Men's, one Women's and one Mixed title.

Today's results were follows: Meisuko Tsunoda beat Freundorfer by 21-19, 22-20. Toshinki Tanaka Singles Champion) beat Seiz by 21-15, 23-25, 21-17. Tanaka and Tsunoda beat Freundorfer and Holusek by

Tanaka beat Freundorfer by 21-14, 21-18. Tsunoda beat Seiz by 21-18, 15-21, 21-19.-France-Presse.

21-19, 18-21, 21-14.

Paris, Mar. 10. Challenger Smyslov drew Challenger Smyslov drew and D. Lam. level with Champion. Botvinnik 9.15 p.m., today in the World Chess Cham- Doubles, Diana Yung and Chan plonships when he won the Yuen-yue w Mrs. O. Bilvn and witth game of the match on the Mrs M. Gonsalves. 28th move, the Tass news agency announced from Moscow. After this game, each, player v George Ma and K. C. Wong. had won two matches and two

Andwerp, Mar. 19.
Tokienham Holapun the London First Division soccer team,
beat an Answerp, selection 2-4-All the gools were scored the second half. Reules

FAREWELL

As besits a rising young oil luncheon appointment, company executive in these strattened times. Brasher is brisk, businesslike, very much (COPYRIGHT)

By "TOUCHWOOD"

25 minutes at the IRC court.

Lee Wing-foon will meet the dragons of newspaper and tele- born player. The humiliating vision life, and he counters it all defeat in straight sets: by a junior 'bird-chaser' indicated "One that Ebrahim has passed his

the statement aggressively ob- Craigengower's Miss Helen vious," "and, in any case, it is Kwong entered the final of the slackening off slightly now." Women't Singles with an easy On top of all this he has to straight sets victory of 11-1; Miss Kwong, the defending Triple Champion, played a very excelled in her strong backhand that had her opponent running

let it go at that, For Brasher, On her showing Miss Kwonii looks set; for a repeat; performonce in this year's Championships and the only obstacle in her path to winning the three major titles will be Miss Ulian Khoo who is most likely to TT - Peam Beaten overcome Diana Yung in to-

night's Singles semi-final. .THE RESULTS.

Results of last night's games Senior Men's Singles Lee Wing-foon beat M.A. Ebrahim 15-3: 15-5:

K.C. Wong and George Ma beat T.T. Chin and K.W. Huntor. 15-3, 15-7. Ladies' Senior Doubles Mrs M. Gonsalves and Mrs Silva beat Mrs M. Rozario

and Mrs T. - Champos 15-10,

Senior Men's Doubles

Senior Mixed Doubles K.S. Low and Ulian Khoo beat Siu Chuen and Tsui Yuenchun 15-9, 15-7, R. Tay and Diana Yung beat M. T. Lam and Dorothy Lam 17-15, 15-8.

Senior Ladies' Singles Helen Kwong beat Mrs P. A.

Hunter 11-1, 11-2.

TONIGHT'S GAMES AT IRO 7.30 p.m., Senior Mixed Doubles; B. K. L. Lui and Miss Senior Mixed W. K. Chan v George Ma and Helen Kwong. 8 p.m., Senior Ladies' Singles: Diana Yung v Ulian Khoo. 8.45 p.m., Senior Ladies' Doubles: Helen Kwong and Ullan Khoo v Mrs P. A. Hunter

9.45 p.m., Senior Men's Doubles R. Toy and R. Young THURSDAY AT CCC

7,80 p.m., Senior Mixed Doubles Semi-final: F.W. Hunter and Mrs Hunter y K.S. Low and Illian Khoo.]

B p.m., Senior Men's Singles
Final: George Ma v Lee Wing-

8.80 p.m., Senior Ladies Doubles semi-final: Helen Ryong and Ullan Khoo or Mrs. P.A. Hunter and D. Lum v Diana Yung and Y.Y. Chan or Mrs O Silva and Mrs M. Gonsplyes.

9 p.m., Septor Mess's Doubles semi-final: Sutvanit and Suphables happens v R.S. Low and M.A.

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Billy Milne (PLUS POCKETFUL) Helps To Spin Some Highbury History

THE Gunners of Arsenal should be firing at least 30 salutes this week from that ancient piece of artillery that adorns those marble halls of Highbury.

that braw and equally ancient excitement. chunk of Scottish gumption, is year as assistant trainer and the young rip was soon up trainer of the club.

heartaches and headaches. Billy Milne's football National Health Service.

Why, he has even got a table knife for scraping mud off boots France. and a tea-spoon for quick administration of health salts. And no cracks from Tottenham, please, about Arsenal players who look as though they could use a dose of health salts.

EYES GLINT

Our Mr Milne, with a burr as thick as heather honey and with all the delicacy of a ton of tummy and his right knee. bricks, suggested that it might tion his exact age in this brief bury.

So we will merely note in enough passing that his bristling hair is more. still plentiful but unmistakably sliver, that his grey eyes gint, and that if he sees 60 again he sure will recognise it.

For 30 years he has looked after the limbs of the most already parked among publicised football club in the Sassenachs helped towards an world. Before that six years introduction to the then Arsenal as a player in the same club's chief scout, Jimmy ("Punch") half-back line. And it docsn't McEwan. After three weeks' seem a day too long. At the eaglet age of 11, Billy lander from Buckle was drawing Milne was delivering milk in wages as a promising right-half Buckle Banfishire, for a wage from manager Leslie Knighton. of £2 every six months. But, Tom Whittaker, later to be being of a voluptuous nature, he Billy's boss, had already been

season.

GEORGE WHITING Highbury history.

Slogging away at newspaper about to celebrate his thirtieth deliveries at saxpence a nicht, all sorts of devilry-like playing Jack Crayston, Thirty years of lumps, humps, gowf wi a walking stick and bruises, blisters, abrasions-and moonlight futba' in bare feet, temperaments. Thirty years of Lossiemouth was first to claim Thirty years of triumph. Thirty loyalties as an amateur halfyears that began with a bucket back-in the intervals of earnand sponge and are now re- ing a living as a tailor's apprenpresented by a medical kit re- tice. Then came the 1914-18 sembling a branch office of the war, with Billy showing kilted

WON DCM

when only four Scaforth Highlanders came through—out of a Milne ever seen the likes of full platoon—during the German David Jack for ball control, Joe putsch of 1917. Sergeant Milne Hulme for speed, or Wilt Copalso collected shrapnel in his ping for courage, these excitements,

be a good idea if I did not men- scraping minesweepers in the shipyards and playing right- pionships, pots, pans, trophlesaccount of his sojourn at High- back for the amateurs of Buckle Billy Milne has seen them all

becoming a Cockney by joining the world. Arsenal and getting married in How Church, Bells and all,

trial, the ex-Scaforth High-

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To the Editor, China Mail,

1 South European

3 Such a song

4 Small nation

5 Charming?

0 Set sail

7 Marriago

9 Pictures

mountain

10 American town

2 Question a film star?

6 Follows an Italian

Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

swith Arsonal a year. Between them, until Whittaker's recent death, they began to spin

Trainer Milne has absolutely nothing to say about the life and habits of football managers, went out after even bigger but not many soccer men can Why? Because Billy Milne, money to satisfy his craving for match the experience of having Knighton, Herbert Chapman. George Allison, Whittaker and the present genial incumbent.

> Players? Sticking out the neck is not a notorious Scots habit; but Mr Milne, after due consideration, reckoned that wee Alce James could be described as the best Arsenal man of all time. Who doesn't?

James up front. Nor has Mr | Championships, Robin.

SEEN THEM ALL

Cup medals, League cham-Thistle seemed a pleasant come to Highbury. He has interlude but nothing heard both the hoorays of achievement and the howls of In 1921-22 Billy set about anguish. And he has travelled

It was of these and other Having a brother - in - law football things that we talked amid the highly sanitary smells of Arsenal's treatment room whose snow-white couches have known and comforted the most publicised aches and pains in the world of sport, from Denis Compton's knee upwards and downwards.

> No, trainer Milne has no medical degrees, no magic enjoyable, potions. Just a pocketful of plasters in his rainproof windcheater-and 30 years of experience,

Any fool can buy plasters. -(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

South African Hockey Team Beaten 3-2

London, Mar. 19. The South African hockey team were beaten 3-2 by the Combined Services in the second It is a popularity poll organised by the China match of their tour at Ports-

Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted They suffered a serious blow when their goolkeeper, Ubdell, was struck on the head by the ball eight minutes before half time and was carried to the sick bay with blood streaming from a nasty out.

> The South African captain. James, went in goal till halftime, and Woods substituted in the second half.

The Services built up a 3-0 lead through Issitt, Burnett and Jones, and South Africa scored through O'Heley and Fitzsimmons.—France-Presse.

BAN OFF? __

The ban on Australian players is likely to be lifted by the Rugby League—at the suggestion of the manager of the resaid English clubs could no longer afford to draw amateurs away from Down Under - but he overlooked the fact that club pweepstakes are making the Lancashire and Yorkshire professional clubs richer than ever.

BE SPECIFIC CATHAY PACIFIC





This week's spotlight shines brightly on Gunner Robin Weate of 173 Locating Battery RA, a modest young man who has done much to popularise athletics in his Battery and whose efforts in local major competitions have largely been overshadowed by the phenomenal Bob

This week in the Army Championships he came into his own and captured the three miles title in 15 minutes 43 seconds, the mile in 4 minutes 48.5 and came second to Pte Mick Dolson, Green Howards, in an 880 thriller which came within two seconds of creating a Land Forces record.

for that County. Aged twenty, Allan. Pressed for further revelations he is a short term regular knees in a much more serious along these lines, he likewise soldier and is due to return The Army Fencing Club ancause. Four years of it in allowed that there never has home next August. He is as nounce that the Land Forces been, never is, and never will yet undecided on the work he Fencing Championships for Foil, be a left flank of a football intends to take up in civil life, Epce, and Sabre will be held team with either the guts or the | but I have no doubt that his from March 25 to 28. Entries Not many people at Highbury, artistry of Eddie Hapgood in name will feature in English should have been with the even today, will know that the rear, Bob John at half-back, middle distance running before Secretary, Capt. H.W.N. Grace, Sergeant Milne won the DCM and Cliff Bastin and Alec long, Good luck for the Colony RE, at CRE Mainland Office by

The weather was a little un- phone at once, kind and prevented the holding of heats as arranged on Friday. However, the heats and some finals were completed on Saturday morning and with the weather improving it was both surprising and disappointing to find such a small number of 30 Bn, RAOC. spectators attending.

It is surely regrettable that but those who braved the competitors tepresenting not clements had their fill of exciteonly themselves but their units ment and suspense, should have to do so without the slightest encouragement and their bantam. Pie. Zainal, a in this, the Army Hongkong Malay, after feeling his way for hard work put in by the or- Smyth, opened up in the second ganisers to cater for spectators and soon put Jerry to sleep. was completely wasted.

excellent day of athletic en- rugged Tpr. Arthur Finney and deavour was served up and al- early on by sheer aggression got though no records were broken on top. Keymer, however, after competition was keen and very a count of eight in the second

Captain John Hunter was The judges elected the trooper surprisingly 'left' at the start of as winner and this decision met the 100 yds, heats in the with a very mixed reception. morning, so to make up for this | Bout three saw a Hussars' lapse he took first place in the David meet an Ordnance Goliath high jump, long jump, hop, step when Tpr. Danny, Ccoper met and jump, and 120 wds, hurdles Pte. Alex Huxtable, Danny soon to capture the unofficial, unre- had his opponent in trouble and warded, and honorary title of the referee stopped the contest "Victor Ludorum".

Capt. Keith Gerrard, 74 LAA from the crowd. Rgt., RA, was unbeatable in the Pie Sam Elver proved far too sprints, taking the 100 in 10.6 good for Tpr: James McManus, and the 220 in 23.8, both and in an excellent bout a very reasonable times for the con-stylish boxer in Pte. Charlie ditions, and Pte. Mick Dolson Billingham kayced Opl. Paddy added to his 880yd, title by Hanlon in the second round. burning up the track to register | L/Cpl. Norman Riley, Hussars, 54 secs, for the 440 yds, just defeated Pte. Harry Hall by the over a second outside the Land KO route to level matters at Forces record.

Capt. Don Gunn of 6 COD had | Cpl. Les Coon was far superior disappointing afternoon with as a boxer when meeting Tpr. only one second placing in the John Docherty, but again the 440 yds., but Lieut. Peter Hamill Hussars' tactics of aggressive of 19 Field Rgt., followed by attack coupled with complete brother officer Tom Brown, took fitness paid off and Docherty the 440 hurdles, and Peter also rightly took the decision. came a close second in the Tpr. Brian Cassidy kept hopes shorter distance high hurdles.

Green of the Green Howards annexed the shot and discus given a points decision over Sig. titles, and took second place in Johnny Manser. the triple jump, while Sgt. Harry Hearn of 6 COD tossed a hammer 1171/2 feet to lay claim Hussars was either unaware to the title of local strong man, that his team had won, or I look forward to seeing these wanted to make certain, and and many others in the Colony in a furious rush and flurry Championships on March 31.

RIGHT THIS TIME

To end a most enjoyable day my selection for the title of champion, Tug-o-War team, 11 over L/Cpl. Robert Bruce kept me in the forecasting busi- tion but could not detract from cent Aussie touring side. He ness by a grand 2-0 win over the excellent showing and the 74 LAA Rgt, RA despite the deserved victory of the 7 presence of the middleweight Hussars. boxing champion, John Mc-Menamic, in the Gunners line-

> the winning mark but coach in the final round. WO Charlie Sald didn't even take his hands out of his pockets and, choosing just the right moment, set his lads the their way.

team took the first pull after 1 when they faced the 27 HAA minute 17 seconds. A short rest Rgt. RA, winners of the Major saw the REME coach take the Units Cup. initiative and with the distance Within a few seconds the indicator in their favour the Infantrymen were one up whole time they won the second this gave them inspiration. pull and the championship, in one minute 2.5 sees.

Biggart RAMC of BMH for add- Dovid Ballard at right half had ing the Army squash racquets a particularly good day, and title to the Army golf crown he late in the first half the 27 felt won earlier in the year. that it was far from funny

cess the Hospitals team met and rocketed a header into the net defeated the 1 Northamptons in from a cross from the right the team final by four games to wing to make it 2-0. one. What the doctors' rather The Gumers threw everything ellionly team lacked in speed into attack when the second hald

Robin halls from Farnham, P. L. E. Wood, DSO, MBE, Surrey, and ran as a schoolboy Major S. Biggant and Capt. J.

forgotten—well get on the

SURPRISED

Well done, Hussars, 1 for one did not expect your wonderful victory in the FARELF Team Boxing semi-final against

It seems that the weather kept away the large crowd expected

The visitors started well when Further, the the first round with Tpr. Jerry Featherweight Cpl. Vic Key-

Despite the lack of support an imer, a stylish boxer, met the came back strongly and certainly took the third round.

with the usual disagreement

three all at the interval.

high when he kayoed Pte. Paul Jeffery, and after an excellent That colourful athlete Lieut, bout L/Cpl. Alan Collis made

Cpl. Stanley Birch of the hammered his opponent, L/Cpk Charles Barnes, into unconsciousness.

Cpl. Johnny Grimes of 30 Bn. was given a KO decision Infantry Workshops REME, which caused a lot of specula-

Speaking to the visitors after the match, they were loud in their praises of the Hussars The first pull saw 74 draw the team and expressed their very REME team to within inches of best wishes to them for success

ENGLISH WEATHER Typical English weather, a

task of pulling the opposition cold wind and driving rain, saw the 1 Northamptons start their farewell match in the semi-final By perfect timing a well of the Caldbeck Cup before a trained and determined REME small crowd of hardy spectators

this gave them inspiration. They certainly settled down to the conditions better than the Gun-Congratulations to Major Sam ball under control more quickly. To complete the Medico's suc- when inside right Danny Kaye

they more than made up for in opened and were rewarded after court craft and experience and four minutes when Knight they, throughly deserved their crecked in a grand scoring shot. Kowloon, Winning from members were near misses on both sides. Lieut-Colonels J. J. Sullivan, Martin for the Gumners tried at the YMCA, Missions to Sen-

COUPLES WHO STAY APART FOR SHORT PERIODS TOGETHER LONGER

By RON BURTON

Married actress Jan Sterling takes exception to those who feel that a marriago has little chance for success if a husband and wife pursue separate careers. "Many persons can't seem to understand that it is quite conceivable—the

business of maintaining separate careers," she said. "That is, in combination with a normal, happily married life."

Booth was the only real re-

volutionising influence in acting

STICKS TO SCRIPT

becoming part of a group com-

A word from the theatrically

wise may be helpful, and the

actress has noticed that actors

who tend to stay with

authors instead of trying

munication," Miss Booth said.

"I certainly approve of acting

between such a set-up and any new at all. artnership, she believes.
"Let's get one thing straight Miss Booth recently concluded right now," the award-winning a rough tour of her Broadway partnership, she believes.

in a business partnership," she Edwin Booth. said, "Most women, and I sup- "Now, in regard to these "Hot Spell" at Paramount, pose quite a few men, feel that studios and groups that have "I act in the film as I think unless they latch onto their sprung up around, the country, the airthor would want it," she mates with a tenacity like a it's poppycock to think they're said. "In short, no overdrown, leech the partnership may dis- offering something new. In taut realism or naturalism. solve. This is the furthest from fact, I believe that Edwin stick to the script," the truth."

Miss Sterling's views are in the past century." based on practical experience. In private life she is the wife. The top stage and screen acof actor Paul Douglas. She says trees said that Booth did virtualtheir marriage is a happy one ly the same things in his day as -perhaps because of their currently are termed "naturalcareers rather than in spite of ism" on "realism."

GET A HOBBY

the schools, but some are teaching "Never underestimate truth of the phrase about introspection to a point that new familiarity breeding contempt," young actors are putting on she said. "There is nothing plays of their own instead of wrong with a husband and wife being away from one another for brief periods of time,

"With Paul and me, our separate careers keep us apart at various intervals. Right now I'm working at one place for a 'Playhouse 90' for CBS-TV, while Paul is in New York rehearsing in a play. Each time we have a counion I get the same thrill I used to get when we were just dating."

This policy is much more successful than the short leash imposed by some wives on their husbands, according to Miss Sterling. Such restraint on individual liberty can start a marriage toward a divorce court.

If separate 'careers are not possible, Miss Sterling suggests an outside hobby to break up any stranglehold a wife may have on her husband. This applies to both—that is, a husband can lose six bits at cards with the boys or try going to night school, and a wife can easily find a group she can join such as a social welfare organisation.

"I prefer the Bible's version of 'absence makes the heart grow fonder," she said. "It advises married couples not to drink from the same cup constantly. In short, I think couples who stay apart for short periods stay together longer,"

Shakespeare's line about there being nothing new under the sun applies just as well to the medium in which it was made -the theatre-as it does to other topics ranging from atoms to zebras.

In its application to actingthis is all Shirley Booth's ideathe so-called new school of acting really dates back to the

one of his specials which hit the underside of the crossbar but bounced out.

The Infantrymen, for adapting themselves to the conditions. deserved the victory and we now await with some interest the decision of the football authorlifes now that one winning innalist is on the way home.

As expected, 24 Field Engineer Rgt. RE put paid to the Cup run of the gallant Command Pay Office team by a score of 3-1. The office men put up a very spirited resistance and it was by no means the walkover predicted.

From Monday, March 25, for the few days prior to the Colony Championships two senior APTC instructors will be at the Boundary Street running track from 1430hrs. daily, to assist in training/coaching any Army athlete requiring their nssistance.

The gentlemen heeded my warning of last week, and can ogain lift their heads and take their rightful place in the Clubhouse following their victory over the ladies at the halfyearly golf challenge match by the respectable score of 101/2-614. It is hoped that they will not larse again.

Boxing enthusiasts are asked to enter March 29 in their diories as being the date of the British Legion Earl Haig Fund Charity Boxing Tournament to be held again this year at the Queen Elizabeth Bindium,

Boxing commences at 2030 hrs. and tickets are already on sale:

There is a valid Ocomparison | days of Edwin Booth and isn't | write in their own parts seem

has the same chance as success actress said. "I'm not related to success, "Desk Set," to come to Hollywood to star in Hal Walls'

Hollywood.

Miss Booth may know how to interpret a part as well as anyone. After all, she leasn't won a carload of stage and screen acting awards because she can cooks -- United Press.

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Meyer's Visit

Luxembourg, Mar. 19. Rene Meyer, President of the

High Authority of the European coal and steel community, will

visit the United States at the

end of the month to follow per-

sonally the final negotiations concerning the floating of the community's \$35,000,000 loan on

the American financial market,

The coal and steel pool intends to float the loan in April.

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· A Federal Grand Jury also indicted Hyman Fischbach. the Miami lawyer who allegedly was the link between the Teamsters' vice-president and the Committee aide, a New York lawyer, John Cheasty. Cheasty co-operated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in cracking the case,

Both Hoffa and Fischbach were accused in the threecount indictment of bribery, obstruction of justice and conspiracy to influence the Senate Committee and defraud, the United States. If convicted, they would face maximum genalties ranging up to five years in prison and a fine three times the amount of the alleged bribe.-United Press.

Newspapers To Prosecuted

Toronto, Mar. 19, The Atforney - General of The miniature observatories Ontario, Mr John Roberts, announced today he was launchnavigational lower just forward ing a prosecution against the of the ship's super-structure. Toronto Telegraph, under the This lower provides a rigid Lord's Day Act for publication structure, isolated from flexures, of a newspaper last Sunday,

> Ontario legislature that he was consenting to prosecutions during the last few weeks. against Toronto's two other daily newspapers-the Morning tervention of American authori-Globe and Mail and the Evening | ties in the diplomatic and con-Star-as well as the Canadian sular activity of the Legation of Broadcasting Corporation and the Peoples Republic of Hunradio station CKEY.

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ENERGY--

Hungary Protests

Paris, Mar. 19. Hungary, in a protest note to United: States, charged that Hungarian citizens wanting to return home had been arrested by American plainclothes policemen as they left the Hungarian Legation in Washington, Radio Budapest reported.

The Hungarian protest note said that plainclothes policemen Mr Roberts also told the watching the Legation building, had arrested several persons "These facts constitute an in-

gary," the note said. The note demanded that the

The Act forbids the opera- American authorities end "these sald.—France-Presse.

SUPPENLY THE GLOWING ROPE

VANISHES --

S'PORE CHIEF MINISTER



The Singapore Constitutional Conference opened this week in Lancaster House, London, The Conference resumes negotiations between Singapore Britain's Colonial Office, to give the British Colony the status of an internally-governed state the Commonwealth. Pictured is Mr Lim Yewhock, Chief Minister of Singapore, who is leading the All-Party Mission to the Singapore Constitutional Conference.-London Express Photo.

IDON'T KNOW.

SOMEONE IS

Not Going Back

To Israel Yet Tel Aviv, Mar. 19. The United States State De- conducted, and now I compose," partment has postponed the return to Israel of more than 150 wives and children of American music quite suddenly and radiplomats, who were evacuated called his last visit to Capetown at the time of the Israeli cam- | 46 years ago, paign against Egypt, American informed sources disclosed to-

and children were to have re- of golf here-at the Metropoliturned to Israel within the next | tan Course-and at the second few days, but their roturn was I holed out in one." postponed in view of the precent state of tension.—France-

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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HAWHAW -- TA-

British Musician His Cricket Among Pianos

By HAIG NICHOLSON

Capetown, Mar. 19. Being described as a musician on his passport has led white-bearded, British-born Anthony Collins, an authority on the composer Sibelius, into spots of trouble with immigration officials in various parts of the world.

"I am continually asked what sense of humour, Born at Hastinstrument I play," he said on ings, he became a violinist in a board the ship which brought local orchestra at the age of him to take up a four-month ten, appointment as guest conductor of Capetown Municipal Orchestra.

"When I say I play a violin, the officials want to describe me as a violinist. But that is apprenticed to a piano maker. not strictly correct for I also But a life-time enthusiasm for

"When I tell them this, they want . to put me down as a conductor, but that could mean that I sell tickets on a tram or

"Then they suggest that I be cleaning out the stables I described as a composer. But for goodness sake, people might and ran back home," then think I set up type or something."

SOCIAL SCALE

As he spoke light-heariedly, with a twinkle in his eye, ho waved his breakfast fork.

"I am a musician pure and simple," he went on, "but my rise to fame as a musician has been climbing down the social scale. First I played, them I

He broke off talking about

"You know what I remember best about Capelowni" he These sources said the wives asked. "I played my first game

> Sixty - three - years - old, Mr Collins has always had a keen

There's More than Magic in

CADBURYS

THERE'S A GLASS AND A HALF

OF FULL CREAM IN EVERY HIBBAR

CRICKET

He left school at 14, and was cricket lost him his first job. Too many planes were damaged by batting in the workshop.

Then he joined a travelling circus as a cornet player. "But," he recalls, "when I found that the job included climbed off the band-waggon

So keen is his interest in cricket that he is to dedicate his next composition to the South African Test cricket team. This will be his tribute to the man who taught him the game -Aubrey Faulkener, the Springbok all-rounder who had a cricket school in Chelsea.

START CAREER

He started his carear scriously in 1910 as a violinist with Hastings Municipal Orchestra. The First World War took him to Sajonika, where he met Gustav Hoist and helped to organiso concerts for his fellow-

Later, he was principal viola with the London Symphony Orchestra, and by 1936 he had, at one time or another, played practically every instrument. He made his London debut as a conductor in 1938, and since 1939 he has lived mostly in the United States although he is still a British subject.

He is a staunch supporter of British music. He has written many songs, suites, overtures and other light works for orchestra and has done planoforte arrangements for Schubert and Mozart. In London, he founded his own orchestra—the London Mozart Orchestra.

He has also written the music for many films,

He has a number of engagements in the United States on the conclusion of his present engagement in South Africa.-China Mail Special.

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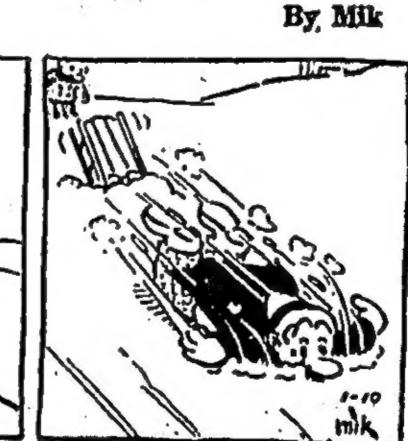




THROUGH FOG--

IS THIS OUR

WORLD?



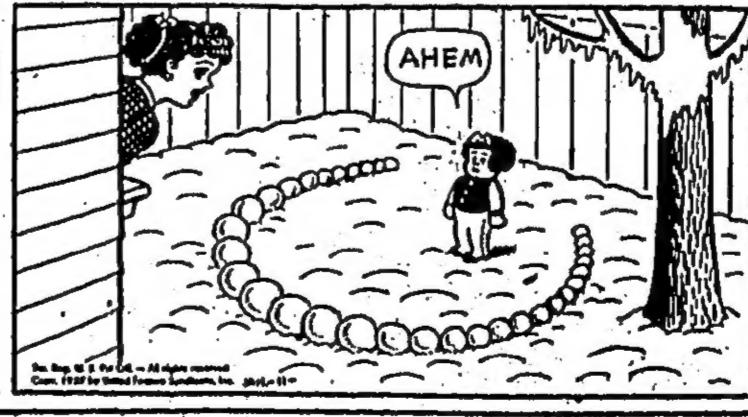


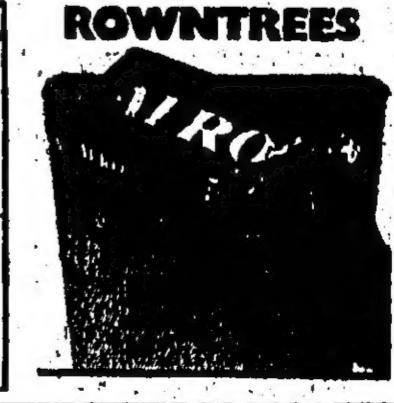


By Ernie Bushmiller









By Frank Robbins









Japanese Mothers Lift Sit Down **Demonstrations**

Japanese mothers of senior high school applicants in Kochi Prefecture, Western Japan, today agreed to let their children receive entrance examinations.

More than two hundred mothers launched a sit down demonstration yesterday oppos-ing the introduction of senior high school entrance examina-

The Education Ministry here said seven out of 25 senior high school in the Prefecture had decided to introduce entrance examinations due to an increase in applicants. The Education Ministry said there were 2,701,717 students in the 3,000 senior high schools in Japan.

Of a total of 1,871,082 junior high school graduates in March last year, 961,006 or 51.3 percent entered senior high schools. -Reuter.

\$ AID NOT NEEDED

West Germany no longer needed United States economic and military aid, William Randolph Hearst Jr. said in a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, published to-

In his report, made at the Committee's request, Hearst, head of a large newspaper chain, said West Germany's financial reserves were sufficient to allow it to buy the military equipment it needed to fulfil its obligations towards the Nato.—
France-Present France-Bresse,

THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA HONG KONG SERVICE OFFICE

announces the appointment of

MR. JOHN ACKBER Assistant Manager

MR. PHOON HYIM Agency Superintendent

JOHNNY HAZARD





TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

IONDON MARKETS CALMER

But Uncertainty Over Labour Disputes

By SYDNEY S. CAMPELL

London, Mar. 19.

The markets here today took a much calmer view of Britain's labour troubles. They still reflected uncertainty over what was going to happen next in the engineering, railway and shipyard disputes. But there was no repetition of yesterday's weakness and gloom.

Yesterday's falls for a single day were the sharpest in several months. Sterling might have fallen still further, if the Bank of England had not supported it at some cost in dollars.

But one day is not very important. At their worst, both sterling and Stock Exchange prices held well above their Sucz crists levels of last Novem-Today, they inclined to rully.

Exchange Market Opinion

There will no disposition to exaggerate Britain's difficul-Today's consensus of Stock Exchange and foreign exchange market opinion was that if the Britain Government stood its ground, sterling might be all the better for it a few months hence.

The Sucz crisis taught a lesson against exaggerations, None of the predicted calamities oc-

curred. Steel output, which was supposed to be "knocked sideways", reached a new high record last month. Speculators who sold sterling lost money. They have not been repeating their error, this week.

There has been no rush to buy the gold shares and other counters that would stand to benefit from a sterling devaluation. Once bitten, twice shy, and the peddlers of sterling devaluation during the Sucz crisis got badly bitten,

Australia. India and several other countries which were a source of weakness to sterling a little while ago have at the mome t become sources of strength.

Economy Strengthened

Any general strike in engineering and on the railways would certainly have some serious effects, and at a time when Britain's dollar reserves are still too small.

But foreign exchange experts today detailed several ways an which the economy has been strengthened, so that it is better able to cope with passing disturbances, because they are already fully booked for years ahead.

No cancellations of orders in British yards have been reported, and none are expected. As the demand for new ships is Immense, particularly tankers, it would be foolish for a shipowner to enneel an order,

A prominent shipping expert said that even if the strike lasted three months, there would be no cancellations. - China Mail Special.

Bargain Hunting

London, Mar. 19. There was a little bargain hunting today after yesterday's three to 12 points higher. The sharp sell-off on the stock ex- market opened unchanged to change, but the effect was three higher. New Orleans closed moderate with few recoveries one point higher. exceeding a shilling in the industrials.

The sell-off was the result of moved up as much as 85 cents the shipbuilders strike, which a bale later on trade buying now enters its second full day, which met a scarcity of offer-Rolls-Royce and C. A. Par- ings. However, these gains were sons gained alightly more than pared slightly on some hedging a shilling. Short-covering in and liquidation.
oils lifted Royal Dutch £ 1/4; New crop months were British Petroleum more than 2 neglected most of the day. shillings and Burman and Shell Small early gains in these de-Transport more than 1 shilling. liveries were crased on small British Governments all fell selling orders which met limited by amounts ranging from £ 1/8 demand.

to £1/2. Foreign bonds were idle, except for Baltic and Greek liens. Dollar stocks improved slightly.—United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

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STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$720,000. Noon quotaand the morning's tron-

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ecrtain tariffs to the United Kingdom and Belgium. It also announced that	HK Hotel XD 14.10 14.30 2000 @ 14.20
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ever benefits the United Kingdom and Belgium	Humphreys 10.00 17
might receive. The negotiations will be	RUBBER Amalg, 1,425 1.45 6000 @ 1.45 Trust 1.00
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upon recommendation of the United States Tariff Commission which found	INDUSTRIALS Cement 200 # 33.78
that those imports were seriously injuring the	Rope 12.80 500 @ 13.10 STORES, ETC. 16.50 16.50 16.55 16.55
domestic industry.—United	Watson 11.60 11.70 1300 at 11.60 1000 at 11.60 Lane Craw 28.30 300 at 28.40

New York Foreign investments Exchange

	New York, Mar. 19.
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	New Zenland 2.78.1/32 South Africa 2.79.7/16
5	Others were unchanged, —United Press.
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Sinm tical	tper	100)			28,75
Singapore	Straf	ta)			1.60

At the close, the list ruled

Prices were steady at. the

opening but old crop deliveries

The first bids under the Com-

modity Credit Corp. cotton ex-

port programme for next season

were opened today, but the re-

Cortificated stocks
changed at 10,438 bales.
Volume Open interest
5,000

Prices of cotton futures closed

May 35.07

July 34.50-61 October 33.14

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known for about a week.

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today as follows:

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FLURRY

New York, Mar. 19. A cut in bankers' acceptance rates just before the market close put stocks up on a flurry of demand which climaxed a dull session,

The cut of ¼ of a percentage South Puerto Rico Sugar ...

point on short-term credit was southern National Cas ...

Southern Railway (Com.) ...

Standard Brands harbinger of easier money and thus favourable to the market. The late spurt of activity lifted volume for the session 90,000 shares over Monday to 1,540,000 shares. At one time earlier

Special Issues

It was the special issues outside the average groups which scored the best gains, with a few of them receiving impetus from favourable corporate news.

Industrials as a group averaged 1.63 points higher at 473.93; rails .78 point higher at 142.67 and utilities .04 lower at

Metals were among the best of the groups. Motor shares were narrowly irregular with Ford and Chrysler off a bit, General Motors and American Motors up slightly. the last in the day's most active turnover. Of a total 1,103 issues traded

512 were higher, 331 lower, 260 unchanged with 7 at new high: and 15 at new lows. N. Y. Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,922,000. American Stock Exchange

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	unofficial exchange market this	Copper March 29,005	American Tob. "B"
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Į	Australian notes (per £1) 16.23	April 97.50b March 93.25b †	Atlas Cons. Mining
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Inland Steel Co.
Interchemical Corp.
Int'l Business Machines
Int'l Harvester
International Nickel
International Paper
Int'l Tel & Tel
John-Manville Co.
Kansas C. Power & Light
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Eastern Airlines
Eastman Kodak
El Paso National Gas (New)
Family Finance Corp.
Firestone Tyre
Ford Motor
General Electric
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Getty Oil New York, Mar. 19. The cotton market was featureless today with prices moving irregularly higher. December 33.13 Getty Oil March 33.18

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Winnipeg, Mar. 19.

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WINNIPEG PRICES

Prices of grain futures closed:

today in cents per bushel as

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New York Sugar

Market

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-United Press.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

-United Press,

Chicago, Mar. 19. Grain futures were irregular on the Board of Trade today. March and May wheat declined on liquidation, but other months were mostly steady with some gains. Soybeans dropped after opening firm. Wheat closed off 1/2 to up 1/4 cent; soybeans closed

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London, Mar. 19. The rubber market was quiet with spot quoted at 27% pence

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New York, Mar. 19. World No 4 sugar futures closed today two to eight points lower with sales of 522 contracts.

Domestie No 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to two points lower with sales of 111 contracts.

were quiet but casier.	
Contract No. 4 (work	1)
May July	6.10
September	0.07-
March	4.70
May	4.00
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Contract No. 6 (dom's	uo)
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July	0.00
	5.88
November	5.00
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United Press.	

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BOLSTER FRANC

Paris, Mar. 19. The Bank of France has ordered French banks to deposit with it their surphus foreign exchange holdings abroad, it was learned in banking quarters today. The move was simed at bringing these fereign hold-ings down to the level of December 31, 1955, banking circles said.

The central bank's move was made for two reasons; (1) to curb speculation against the franc, which has been going on for the last two months. (2) to boost the foreign exchange reserves of the French Stabilization Fund.

A similar decision was taken four years ago when French foreign exchange reserves were at a low level. It then proved successful in bolstering the franc. Later, French foreign exchange was liberalised .-China Mail Special,

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York Mar. 19. Rex rubber contract today closed 20 to 31 points lower with

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Amsterdam, Mar. 19. The rubber market was quiet, Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif April as

No. 1 rubber 2.64 nom.
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Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Mar. 20. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

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World futures remained in-	Opening
ctive while domestic futures	Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.82
	British Borneo Petroleum 82/-
vere quiet but casier.	Consolidated Tin Smelters
Contract No. 4 (world)	Ord
May 6.10	France & Neave Ltd. Ord \$2.32
July 0.06-09	Present & Neave Ltd. 755%
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March 4.79	Gammons (Malaya) Limited \$1.90
May 4.80	Hondrong & Shanglet Burk-
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Open interest: 9,004 contracts.	Hongkong Tin Ltd 7/04
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May 5.76	Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd 0.67
Tuly 8.80	I STATE OF THE STA
September 5.88	Now Berandah Rubber Co. 12.37
November 5.00	Petaling Tin L/d \$2.72
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ex-duty) 8.70	Singapore Cold Storage \$1,00
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LONDON METAL	United Engineers Ord \$8.901
	Wearne Bros. \$2.90
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NAMESAKES

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STEEL INDUSTRY SIGN AGREEMENT

Paris, Mar. 18. The French Government and the French steel industry are shortly expected to conclude a five-year agreement embodying mutual guarantees, usually reliable sources report.

An expert working party set up by the Finance Minister M. Paul Ramadier, to draft a common steel policy is believed to have made two main recommendations—that French steel prices must go up and Government aid to the industry must be extended if the 1961 target of 17 million tons is to be reached.

9.8 million tons in 1951.

Under the proposed Stateindustry agreement, the industry would commit itself to achieving to increase its indebtedness by the five-year plan targets in more than 10,000 million a year return for certain concessions, and it is therefore planning to These are believed to include a borrow 150,000 million frames in limited freedom to fix its own the five years (30,000 million price lists, tax facilities favour- francs a year). This leaves ing capital increases, automatic 305,000 million francs to be dollar allocations allowing the found from industry sources, import of American fines and guarantees that steel industry loans will be able to be floated companies are expected to yield on the French market in favourable conditions.

Industry sources here claim that such an agreement would not conflict with the ECSC treaty which authorises national industries to consult with their governments.

Technical Aspect

Technical aspects of the fiveyear plan have now been drawn up. It is thought that iron ore needs will be met if French domestic production is stepped it, if necessary, to lower its up to 60 million tons a year from the current 52 million tons and if North African production is developed.

New cokeries will allow the production of an additional 2.5 million tons of coke if the necessary investments are authorised and dollars allocated for the purchase of American fines

As for steel plants, experts that investments estimate totalling 375,000 million francs to the 17 million tons target. A for the disposal of a supply of feature of the programme is the construction of a great steel complex at Dunkirk which is to strategic stockpile. produce 500,000 tons a year by neighbouring shipyards.

Conclusions

following lines:

over the next five years of needs.—United Press.

Last year French steel output | which 100,000 million francs touched 13.4 million tons against will serve to repay and service . . earlier loans (20,000 million francs a year). -

2. The industry is unwilling

3. Capital increases by steel between 30,000 and 40,000 million francs and profits 275,000 million over the five yours.

The balance of 50,000 to 60,000 million francs, the working party chaims, can only be raised by increasing steel prices by between two and three per cent.

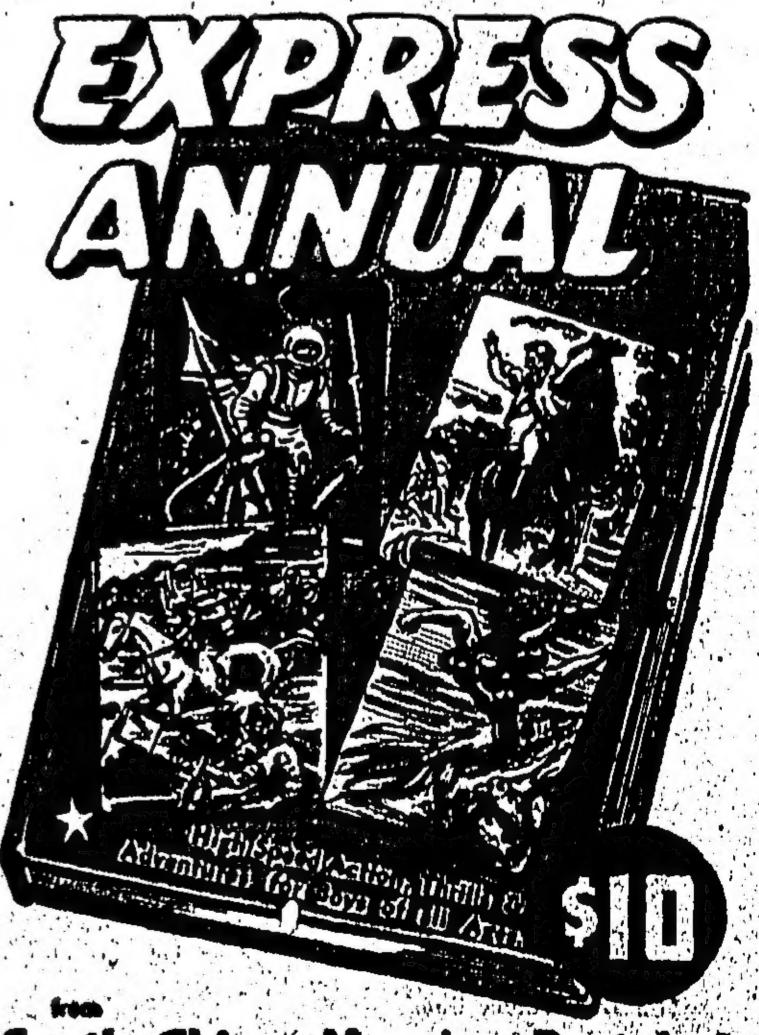
The industry's view is that this increase would be too modest. It would prefer a rise of six to seven per cent to lide it over difficult times and allow prices if faced, with German competition in a period of recession.—China Mail Special.

Disposal Cotton

Washington, Mar. 19. The General Services Administration said today it has will allow French output to rise been authorised to draft a plan

1961. The only major rolling | Administrator Franklin G. mill project under the plan is a Floote said the Departments of mill to produce ship plate at Agriculture, Commerce and Dunkirk which will feed the State would assist in development of the disposal programme, which must be approved by Congress.

He said his agency was given The working party's con- the task by Arthur S. Flemming clusions on the financing of the before he resigned as Defense plan are believed to be on the Mobiliser. He said Flemming made a finding that domestic The industry will have to are sufficient to meet anticipated and some 515,000 million francs military and essential civilian



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PROBLEM

OF

PEOPLE

It's Going Around

The World

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Graham's Trial Run

admiring a handsome car, don't know whether that will Beside the car, a curly-impress your girl. You will be haired, 17-year-old named remanded for a report as to Graham stood, lapping up your fitness for Borstal."

Graham shrugged and strolled. the admiration, delighted at away, leaving behind made on his girl, who was brother and sister-in-law. Graham's girl said, in either might. awe. He nodded, "And you're his favourite

Graham nodded again. His girl looked at her brother and his wife, recking acknowledgment of her fortune in finding such a boy.

66TE/ELL, we'd botter be off," the girl's brother said, taking his wife's orm. "Where you heading?"

Grobam asked. "Luton."

He grove the couple whom he the President. hoped would one day be his A year ago President Elsenin-laws to Luton. On his way hower promised Sir Anthony ran out of petrol. As Graham trade with China, but the tinkered with the engine n restrictions are still in force. policeman came up, "That car," he began, "was reported stolen in London...

TO IMPRESS Clerkenwell, Graham ulity to taking and driving away 'he car, "I done it to impress my girl," the to the manistrate

17%; there are four diadens, of guilt, one previous conviction as an adult," a policeman said.

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A a house in Hampstead, term of imprisonment," said the magistrate to Graham. "I

the impact the car had question-mark. Which would most impress his girl_the one of the group, and her bis, or the fact that before he was 17 he had been found guilty that's your uncle's of burglary? In these days

Flag Welcome

(Continued from Page 1)

about the Anglo-French-Israeli argument over repayment of a withdrawal from Egypt last debt, said SI Chan. November after Britain and As a result, detectives took France had used the veto in the them to the Eastern police Scoutity Council.

the President to take steps to Tung San Wo, Wo Shing Wo and case the trade embargo with Wo Kwan Lok trind societies, "I'll run you there," said China, but observers on the spot | Another man, Chan Pang, 29, Graham. His popularity rating believe that there is little chance who appeared before the same of any concession on the part of | Magistrate for a similar offence

at Harpenden, the car Eden to study the problem of Society. MAJOR PROBLEM

They are also likely to review the United States objection to Chines: Communist membership in the United Nations. Britain, although recognising the Communist Government, has continued to support the Mr Frenk Powell 'Anything United States' stand against which is almost sure to become a major problem at the next UN General Assembly session in September. -- China Mail

Triad Society Members

Six youths, who admitted being members of various triad societies, were each sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Mr Dèrek Cons at Central Mogistracy this morning.

In addition they were order-

ed to be placed under police supervision for 18 months. Defendants were Tong Hungkee, 19; Li Po-wah, 21; Ho Chuen-fal, 18; Tong Pak-on, 17; Chan Wing, 23, and Li Kwok-

fung. 21. Sub-Insp. K. M. Chan, stated in Court that about 9 p.m. on March 18, a party of detectives on patrol duty saw defendants in O'Brien Road near Johnston Road. They were having an

station where defendants ad-Mr Macmillan will also urge mitted to be members of the

was given the same sentence. Chan was said to be a member of the Luen Ying Triad

Made False Report

Li Chun, 46, residing at No. 220 Queen's Road West, ground floor, was fined \$50 or two weeks " u' him?" Mi Fowell Chinese membership — an issue by Mr Derck 'Cons at Central Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to causing a public mischief.

The Court was informed that at 4,30 p.m. on March 19, defendant made a report to the Upper Levels police station stating that he had been robbed of \$442 between 1.30 p.m. and 1,35 p.m. that day on Des Voeux Road West, The report was sent to the Western police station.

A Chinese detective constable who was detailed to make cnquiries questioned defendant who admitted that he was instructed by his employer, Lom Sui-fan, to pay an account of \$422 to the Lam Ping Chun tea shop, 23 Des Voeux Road West, ground floor, but that on his way to the tea house, he saw a crowd gambling near Wing Lok Wharf, joined in, and lost all the money.

Woman With Iron Weight

fish stall fold, of 118 Main Street, second floor, Aplichau, was fined \$20 by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning for common assault. Defendant who pleaded guilty was alleged to have struck pany. Chan Nul, a woman, with an weight at Aplichau

the complainant approaching the down a man, a boy and fish stall computining that defendant always gave short weight. An argument followed and accused then hit the woman with an iron weight.

Market.

of copies are being sent overseas for widespread distribution. COURT SEQUEL TO

Here is the striking cover of the pamphlet offi-

cially published by Government which tells the story

of Hongkong's tremendous problem of housing and

resettling its refugees. The pamphlet, on sale locally

at \$1 a copy, is skilfully illustrated, and thousands

HONG KONG

1957.

FATAL ACCIDENT As a result of a fatal traffic accident which

occurred on January 2 at the junction of Wanchai Road and Morrison Hill Road, Kwong Pak-kong, 20, was this morning fined \$1,000 or three months Ordinance Chapter 255 as a in prison by Mr W. N. Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy.

A boy and a woman were also knocked down in the same mishap.

Kwong, of Yuk Shau Street, saw a car coming from the opfirst floor, was found guilty of posite direction at high speed driving a car in a manner he had to swerve immediately dangerous to the public. A to avoid a collision. In doing so, charge of driving without due he knocked down a man and a care and attention was .. dis- boy. He added that at the time

He was represented by Mr J. frightened. He said that if he C. Stewart of Stewart and Com-

The accident took place when the defendant was driving, his this accident", defendant said to car along Morrison Hill Road on the Magistrate. It was stated in Court that January 2. He turned left into the incident took place when Wanchai Road and knocked. woman. They were sent to the Queen Mary Hospital and the man later died:

Kwong, in his own defence this morning, sald that when he

Interrupts'

Air Services

he lost his head, and was very

had not swerved to the right he would have collided with the

"I felt very much regret after

In addition to the sentence,

defendant's licence was ordered

to be endorsed, and he was also

disqualified from holding a

licence for 12 months.

oncoming car.

Fog shrouded the approaches Section 3(1)(b). to Kai Tak airport this morning and grounded all outward com- relevance exists between that mercial flights. These flights, duty and the first, question put scheduled to depart at 10 a.m. to us, since it contains no pre-were: All—for Bangkok and cise indication of the relation-London: BOAC-for Rangoon ship between the premises menand London; CPAL-for Tokyo; tioned in the question and the CPA-for Manila; BOAC-for premises in respect of which PAA-for Tokyo; TAC-for Counsel for the appellant, in the Tokyo.

Against District Court Decision Dismissed

The Full Court this morning dismissed with costs an appeal against a District Judge's decision on matters arising out of a Tenancy Tribunal application.

The Court comprised the Chief. "Counsel before us are agreed mean that only part, even though Justico J. R. Grogg.

The appellant, Tang Sal-on, repairs would rest on the person, done before May 23, we would who was the applicant at the in this case the landlord, seeking not have agreed with it nor Tribunal hearing, was repre- to establish the exemption or would it have been consistent instructed by Mr D. E. D'Almada 3(1)(b). Remedies, of J. M. D'Almada Remedios and Co.

Mr Oswald Cheung repre- of these repairs is a pure ques- words and the test which it has the respondent. Tang Kwok-yim, instructed by Mr P. C. Woo.

Justice Homn said. in part: THREE QUESTIONS

appellant submitted the follow- which this floor formed a part ing questions for the opinion of it was necessary for the Trithis Court:-(i) Whether, when burnal to satisfy itself as to how a building and/or premises as a down in Section 3(1)(b) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, Chapter 255 Laws Hongkong, the said Ordinanco can be construed in law to conthe total cost of repairs to particular portion or portions of and 78/55. the whole of the building and/ or premises having regard to the provision of Section 3(1)(b) and/or to the sald Ordinance as ling the cost of repairing a para whole:

(ii) Whether, if the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, Chapter 255. Laws of Hongkong, can be construed so as to confer powers of apportionment, the principles adopted by the learned Presiding Judge in his decision are the correct principles, having regard to the provisions of Section 3(1)(b) and/or to the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, Chapter 255, Laws of Hongkong, as a whole; the words 'effected' and 'reason-

(iii) Whether the meaning of ably habitable can in law be held to bear the construction placed upon them by the learned Presiding Judge in his decision having regard to terms of Section 3(1)(b) and/ or of the Landlord and Tenant

dinance provides that it shall not apply to (b) any premises which after the 16th day of August, 1945, have remained continuously untenanted; and which after the coming into force of this Ordinance have

"It is also provided by Sec- method to use in the present tion 3(2) of the Ordinance that case but was the only right and when there is any doubt or dis- proper method to use in all pute as to whether such premises | cases. are excepted from the applica- "It seems to us that in detertion of this Ordinance by any of mining a question of fact, a mentary or Stop Press Item; 7.15, the provisions of subsection (1), Court or Tribunal must be free, Cicely Courtneldge in "Calling Miss the same may be determined by subject of course to any pre- Courtneldge," With Guest Biar tion of this Ordinance by any of mining a question of fact, a the same may be determined by subject of course to any pre-

a landlord or tenant. NOT RELEVANT "It appears that in the present

made to a Tenancy Tribunal for fact before it. a declaration that specified premises come within the exception, and that it was the duty of the Tenancy Tribunal to determine whether the particular premises in question satisfied the requirements laid down in "It is difficult to see what

HKA-for Manilac the application had been made. course of his argument, conse-There were three arrivals at quently decided to withdraw Kai Tak during a break in the the request to answer this ques-

Just before noon visibility at the airport was about one mile and the cloud ceiling about 550 feet.

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Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, on the view, from which we see it be the greater part, of the and the Puisne Judge, Mr no reason to dissent, that the work necessary to render the onus of proving the cost of these premises habitable had, been sented by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, exception provided by Section with the view propounded by

QUESTION OF FACT

accordance with the evidence the repairs effected prior to placed before the Tenancy Tri-Reading out the judgment, Mr bunal. As, however, some of the evidence placed before Tribunal in this case showed the "Following on an appeal to cost not merely of repairing the the District Court from the de- ground floor constituting the cision of the Tenancy Tribunal premises the subject matter of in this matter, the District the application, but the cost of Court has at the request of the repairing the whole building of much of this cost was incurred whole has or have been shown for the purpose of effecting reto satisfy the requirements laid pairs to the ground floor, In discharging this task the Tribunal decided to allot and apportion these costs in the same way as they had been allotted and apfer powers of apportionment of portioned by the District Court n in Tenancy Tribunal Appeals 77 "Counsel for the appellant

contends that this erroneous mound of ascertainticular floor forming part of a larger structure the whole which has been repaired. contends that in such circurnstances the fairest and most appropriate method of determining the cost of repairing any particular portion of the whole is to divide the cost of repairing the whole by a figure equivalent to that proportion which the floor, the subject' matter of the application, bears to the whole building.

DIFFICULT METHOD "When pressed to indicate in what respect the method adopted by the District Court in Tenancy Tribunal Appeals 77 and 78/55 erred or failed to do justice, Council tended to confine himself to the argument that the method in question had not been applied consistently in the present case, which appeared to indicate that it was a difficult method to apply consistently

and that therefore the method advocated on behalf of the appellant was preferable. "Counsel for the Respondent on the other hand contends that the method used - by -- the Tribunal in the present case, following the guidance afforded been rendered habitable by ex-tensive repairs 'effected at the Tribunal Appeals 77 and 78/55, expense of the landlord." was not only right and proper

a tribunal on the application of sumption prescribed by law, to adopt that method of analysing and appreciating the evidence which is in the opinion of the Court or Tribunal best calculatinstance application has been ed to determine the issue of

PROPER METHOD

"We see no reason to differ from the view of the Tenancy Tribunal and the District Court that that was a proper and suitable method of determining the cost of the repairs effected to the premises, the subject matter of the present application,

"As regards the third question put to us, it appears that the sodie Espannole" by Ravel, played by District Court has followed the the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam conducted by Educated Van interpretation of Section 3(1) (b) laid down by Charles D. J. in his judgment in Tenancy Tribunal Appeal No. 13 whon he

The CPA flight from Saigon and Singapore was diverted to Manila.

Manila.

Just before noon visibility at Just be greated floor.

The certain of the second question of the subject granted the exemption came into operation. If the premises London, Perry Como, Mary Ford which the Tribunal was constituted into operation. If the premises into operation and Les Paul; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner —

the District Count. But it appears that what the Tenancy. Tribunal "The determination of the cost intended to convey by those tion of fact to be determined in in practice applied was whether May 23, 1947, even though further repairs may have been effected after that date; were by hemselves sufficient to render the premises reasonably habitable before May 23, 1947.

> "On the avidence before it, which included evidence from the contractor that the repairs to the whole building, of which the premises in question formed a part, had been completed about a week before June 2. 1947, the Tenuncy Tribunnt held the landlord had failed in his effort to prove that the repairs to the premises, necessary to render them habitable, had been effected after May 23, 1947, and we see no reason to think that it was wrong in law in coming to that decision.

> "The appeal is dismissed with costs, which will include the costs of the application for the certificate under S, 20 (a) and of settling the case stated."

Women & Child Victimised

Two women and a child were victims in three snatching cases

in Kowloon yesterday. At ten o'clock in the morning. Chinese boy was detained in connection with the snatching of a silver chain from the wrist of child being carried on the mother's back in Kilung Street. In the afternoon, a Chinese woman had her wrist watch snatched in Yim Po Fong Street and several hours later a man snatched a purse from a woman pedestrian near the Kwong Wah Hospital in Nathan Road.

On Hongkong Islandi two men had their pockets picked while travelling on board trams in Shaukiwan yesterday.

Radio Hongkong

5.30, "Women Only". A weekly magazine introduced by Linda Roberts; 6, Time Signal, Programme Summary: 0.02, Lucky Dip-Listeners Requests presented by Marg-herita; 6.50, Weather Report; 7, Timo Signal. The News; 7.09, Comfor Jazz" presented by Robin Day; 8.30, "Paris After Dark". Cyril Stapleton and his Orchestra; 2, Time Signal. The News and Home News from Britain; 9.15, Wednesday Theatre, Gilbert and Sullivan. The Story of a Great Parinership. Part 6-"Yeomen", "Gondolfers" and Goodbye; 10.15, Music of the Twentieth Century. Symphony in D. Minor, No. 8 (Vaughan Williams); 10.45, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; 10.59, Weather Report; 11; Time Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30 Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

(Serenade in G. K. 525) by Mozars played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky, "Dances of Polovetski The provision clearly proscribes that the premises must
have been rendered habitable
by extensive repairs 'effected',
not 'commenced', after the

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Don't get too excited about him-that picture was made in 1937!"

